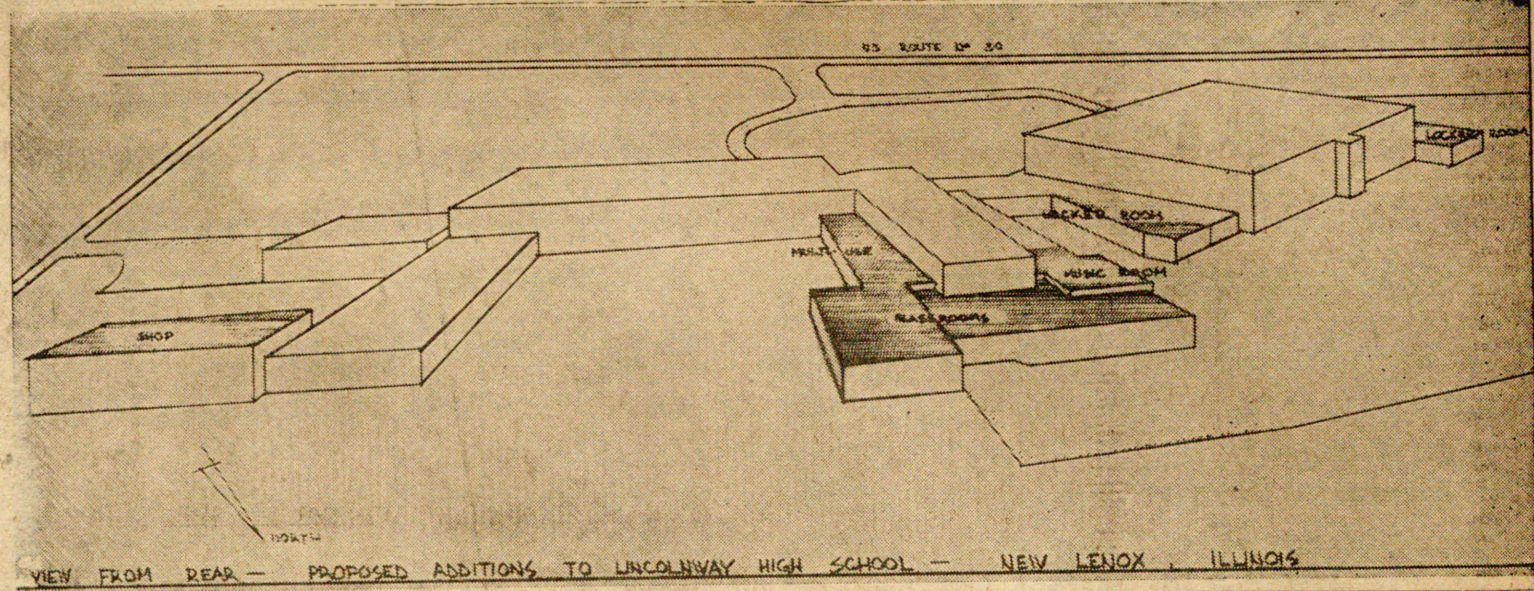




RESULTS OF FIRE — in building on the grounds of Camp Sullivan, 147th and Oak Park ave., are being examined by Milford Bettenhausen, assistant chief, and James English, chief of Tinley Park fire department, following a fire last Friday morning in a building on the

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH showing proposed additions to Lincoln-Way high school. Since the addition is to be at the rear the sketch is drawn from that direction. The dark shaded areas represent the additions. Most of the work (right center) is around the wing that houses the auditorium. A large multi purpose room seen at the left of the auditorium as one looks toward U. S. 30. At the rear are number of classrooms and music room is to the right. The proposed additional classrooms are at the right, adjoining the gymnasium and at the far left is the proposed shop building.



VIEW FROM REAR — PROPOSED ADDITIONS TO LINCOLNWAY HIGH SCHOOL — NEW LENOX, ILLINOIS

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 40, NO. 18

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1958

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

7c Per Copy

Tax List Riles New Lenox

Lincoln-Way to Present Yule Concert Sunday

The Lincoln-Way vocal department will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 14, at 3 p.m. The public will be admitted by complimentary ticket which can be obtained from any chorus member or in the high school office.

The concert this year will offer a variety of secular and religious carols performed by solo voices, ensembles, and choruses.

First on the program will be the sophomore chorus with "The Spirit of Christmas," a fantasy of secular carols and "O, Come Little Children," the beautiful anthem which has become an important part of every Christmas concert.

The Boys' Glee club will sing "Adeste Fidelis," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Ride the Chariot," and "Stout Hearted Men."

The Girls' Glee club will sing the well known "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky. Soprano soloist for the concert will be Marilyn Schultz who will sing "Ave Maria." Sue Eriksen will sing the alto solo, "Carol of the Birds." "The Christmas Song" will be sung by Jim Gast, tenor, and the baritone solo, "The Living God," will be sung by Bryan Smith.

A sophomore ensemble will sing three popular Christmas songs. The junior ensemble will do a special version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and the boys' ensemble will sing little known carols. The senior girls' ensemble will repeat a favorite of last year, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Orland Fire Dept. Assists at Fire In Camp Sullivan

The Orland Park and Mokena fire departments assisted other departments when a building on the Camp Sullivan grounds caught on fire last Friday morning. The cause of the fire was undetermined and the building was badly damaged.

On Saturday evening Orland firemen were called when a milk shed caught on fire at the Peter Cure residence 135th st. and 85th ave. The roof of the building was damaged. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

The Orland department was called to Orland Park Hills Dec. 1 by a fire scare. There was no blaze.

Claim Assessments are Far From Equitable; Can File Complaints

valuation placed on lands and lots in New Lenox township are inequitable, a group of residents from the village of New Lenox met Sunday afternoon to organize the New Lenox Taxpayers' Equality Association.

The valuation of New Lenox real estate for the current year is approximately \$2,900,000 higher than last year, a spokesman for the group stated.

Those present agreed that some of the valuations in the township may have been too low in the past and they do not object to paying more taxes, providing that the increase is uniform. They claim that is not.

The only remedy now available to individuals who believe their property has too high a valuation is to appear before the Will county board of review before Dec. 18, and file a complaint. Dec. 18 is the final deadline for such complaints.

The tax list for New Lenox township was published late this year. It appeared in last week's issue of the New Lenox Press. The reason for this is that the assessor's books were revised at the treasurer's office.

The revision was brot about thru the filing of complaints that some property, which had been improved, did not appear on the tax books and that other alleged inequalities existed. A man was hired to view the property in the township and to make measurements of improvements.

Floyd H. Krapf, the county treasurer and ex-officio supervisor of assessments when the revision was made, stated that

(Continued on page 7)

Visitors Brave Wintry Blasts to Attend Orland School Dedication

Despite the cold, snow and slippery streets and roads, a large number of persons turned out Sunday to go thru the new addition to the Orland Park grade school and attend the dedication program.

Boy Scout Troop 251 presented the Colors and led the pledge to the Flag and everyone joined in the singing of the national anthem. The Rev. Robert Plastow, pastor of the Orland Park Methodist church gave the invocation and welcomed the visitors was extended by Kenneth A. Halvorson, president of the board of education.

Guests introduced by Mrs. George Carroll, board secretary included: W. R. Schussler, Jr. mayor of Orland Park; Mrs. Gordon Bendix, president of the Orland Park PTA; A. A. Antoniou, Chicago, secretary of the Anko Construction Co., contractors; members of the school board, Ralph Agate, Harry Ahnell, Richard Farr, Victor Fischer and Eugene Paschall and Zay Smith, school architect.

Mr. Smith gave a talk explaining the plans and construction of the building and the remodeling of the old school.

Deadline for Church Christmas Program Is Set for Dec. 18

Announcements of special Christmas church services and programs must be in our hands by Thursday, Dec. 18, for publication in the Christmas issue

of the Seminar newspapers. Cooperation of the churches in submitting their program on this date will be appreciated.

Other community items should be submitted to our offices before Friday, Dec. 19.

Our Christmas edition will be published Wednesday of that week.

Snow and Cold Hold Region In Bitter Grip

Snow and sub-zero temperatures held the northern section of the nation from the Rockies to the Atlantic sea board, and Lake Michigan, which frequently serves to divert or temper the storms descending on Illinois was no help this time.

Immense layers of cold came pushing down out of the arctic last weekend, sending the mercury plunging toward zero, and mingling with the warmer and moist air that had been funneled north from the Gulf, brot snow to the Chicago area.

The snow came more or less as a surprise to the weather bureau. It began falling Sunday. New forecasts issued then called for flurries and by Monday afternoon the region had one of the heaviest "flurries" in its history.

The snow stopped for a couple of hours Sunday night but when it resumed it kept falling until Monday afternoon when the skies cleared. The snowfall varies in the region from two to seven inches on the levels. In this area the fall was around the latter figure.

Residential streets where traffic was not heavy became thickly packed with snow that was slippery under automobile tires. At intersections where salt was applied along with cinders there was some melting but the zero temperatures caused it to glaze, with resultant thick spots.

Most of the main highways were quickly cleared but secondary roads are still hazardous.

Temperatures plummeted Monday night and when Tuesday dawned thermometers read from seven below zero in Chicago to minus 14 in the vicinity of Orland Park, Tinley Park, Mokena, Frankfort and New Lenox.

There were reports of readings from 20 to 28—the latter (Continued to page 3)

L-W Expansion --

School Needs More Student Space

Lincoln-Way high school's expansion program up for approval by the voters of the district on Dec. 20, will add 26,011 square feet of needed floor space to the present plant.

A bond issue of \$500,000 will be submitted at a special election to be held on the above date and the board of education and the faculty urge its approval.

The proposed bonds would be paid off over an 18 year period. The bonds would be sold thru competitive bidding, the board announced, adding that probably \$350,000 would be sold around Feb. 1, 1959 and the additional \$150,000 about Jan. 1, 1960.

The normal growth and increase in the district's assessed valuation has improved its financial picture. The original bond issue approved when the school was built was for \$1,200,000. This was levied against a valuation of \$24,759,935.

The 1959 assessed valuation is around \$35,000,000 and the bonded indebtedness is spread against this figure, which means, a board spokesman explained, that while the debt will be greater the cost to the average taxpayer will remain about the same.

As has been published previously the bond tax this year was .388 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation.

If the new bond issue is approved Dec. 20 the tax rate for the first year would be .451 cents to meet the interest payments from the time the bonds are sold until the annual payments are due. This would require a collection of sufficient funds to pay the interest for 18 months, it was said.

By 1960, the board spokesman stated, the bond rate would revert to the present figure of .388 and then gradually decrease each year. New construction in the district is expected to cause an annual increase in the total valuation figure.

The proposed addition to the school would be built around the auditorium section, plus enlargement of the locker rooms, girls and boys, in the gymnasium section, and a shop building at the north end to the east of the present east wing.

The first unit, which would contain 16,110 square feet, would be built around the auditorium and be made up of a music room, boys' and girls' toilet facilities, basement storage, regular classrooms and a large multi-purpose room. The estimated cost of this unit is placed at \$361,000.

Unit two is concerned with the enlargement of the locker rooms. The addition would provide 5,218 square feet and cost

approximately \$85,000—\$64,000 for the boys' locker, and \$21,000 for the girls'.

The shop building, containing 2,808 square feet, would comprise unit three and cost about \$53,000.

If the actual costs should be sufficiently less than the estimates the board hopes to be able to add another two classrooms.

Lincoln-Way's present enrollment is 662. Of this number 127 are seniors who are slated to graduate next June. Present estimates are that 205 freshmen will enter next September but this number could be greater. From 1960 on it is expected the enrollment will show a substantial gain each year. By September of this year the enrollment is expected to be 800, according to school officials.

Temporary classrooms already are in use. Educators recommend that classes be limited to 30 students for best results. There are 17 classes at Lincoln-Way that have more than 30 students and three that have more than 60.

The school day already has been lengthened a full period to provide more rooms and more classes. Further extension, school officials stated, would weaken the educational program besides providing many expensive problems.

(Continued to page 7)

Approve Bonds --

Sandburg Voters O.K. Expansion

Voters of the Carl Sandburg high school district voted overwhelmingly in favor of the \$1,035,000 bond issue, needed to expand the facilities of the present school plant to accommodate a growing population.

There were 1,379 votes cast in the seven precincts that make up the district and the bond issue carried in each of them.

There were two propositions on the ballot. The first was whether the board should proceed with the proposed additions and purchase a south campus site; the second was for approval of issuing bonds in the amount of \$1,035,000 to carry out the program.

The total vote on the first proposition was as follows:

Yes	1,024
No	319
The vote on the bonds themselves, however, was a bit different, as is frequently the case. The vote on the issue proper:	
Yes	967
No	359

The bonds will be sold thru competitive open bidding as the money is needed, it was announced by a spokesman for the board. But now that the bonds can be sold the architects have been given the green light to proceed with working plans. It is the board's expectation to have bids in in March so that a contract can be awarded and the work begun in April. The board wants

the building operations completed by August, 1960 so the school will be ready for use when the term begins in September.

The additions will give the school accommodations for 2,000 students. It is expected the enrollment will reach 1,500 next fall. When the enrollment reaches 2,000 the board plans to open a new school. Eventually, it is believed, there will be three schools to serve the district.

The board already has a site for another school on 111th st. and now that money will be available, plans to purchase site in the south end of the district.

Fly Yellow Flag --

Urge Drivers to Proceed With Caution

A new approach to holiday traffic safety will be put to a test thruout Illinois during the coming holiday season.

Preceding the dangerous Christmas holiday by 10 days, it will be "Traffic Condition Yellow".

This special safety alert, designed to caution drivers of the extreme hazards involved in driving during the Christmas season, will go into effect Monday, Dec. 15 and will last until 6 p.m. Jan. 24.

Officials of the Illinois division of traffic safety, sponsors of the plan, feel much

can be gained by emphasizing safe holiday driving before the holiday actually begins.

Newspapers, radio and television stations thruout Illinois will cooperate in the program by stressing the importance of safe, sober and alert driving.

Robert A. Campbell, state coordinator of traffic safety, appealed to all motorists to be especially cautious while driving before and during the holiday.

He said "every motorist must realize that the heavy volume of holiday traffic and the usual winter driving hazards combine to make driving

at this time of year especially dangerous".

Illinois traffic accidents claimed the lives of 206 persons last December, when the Christmas holiday was only three days in length. This year, the holiday will last four days and six hours.

"Statistics show speeding and driving after drinking are two of the main factors in traffic accidents during the Christmas season," Campbell said.

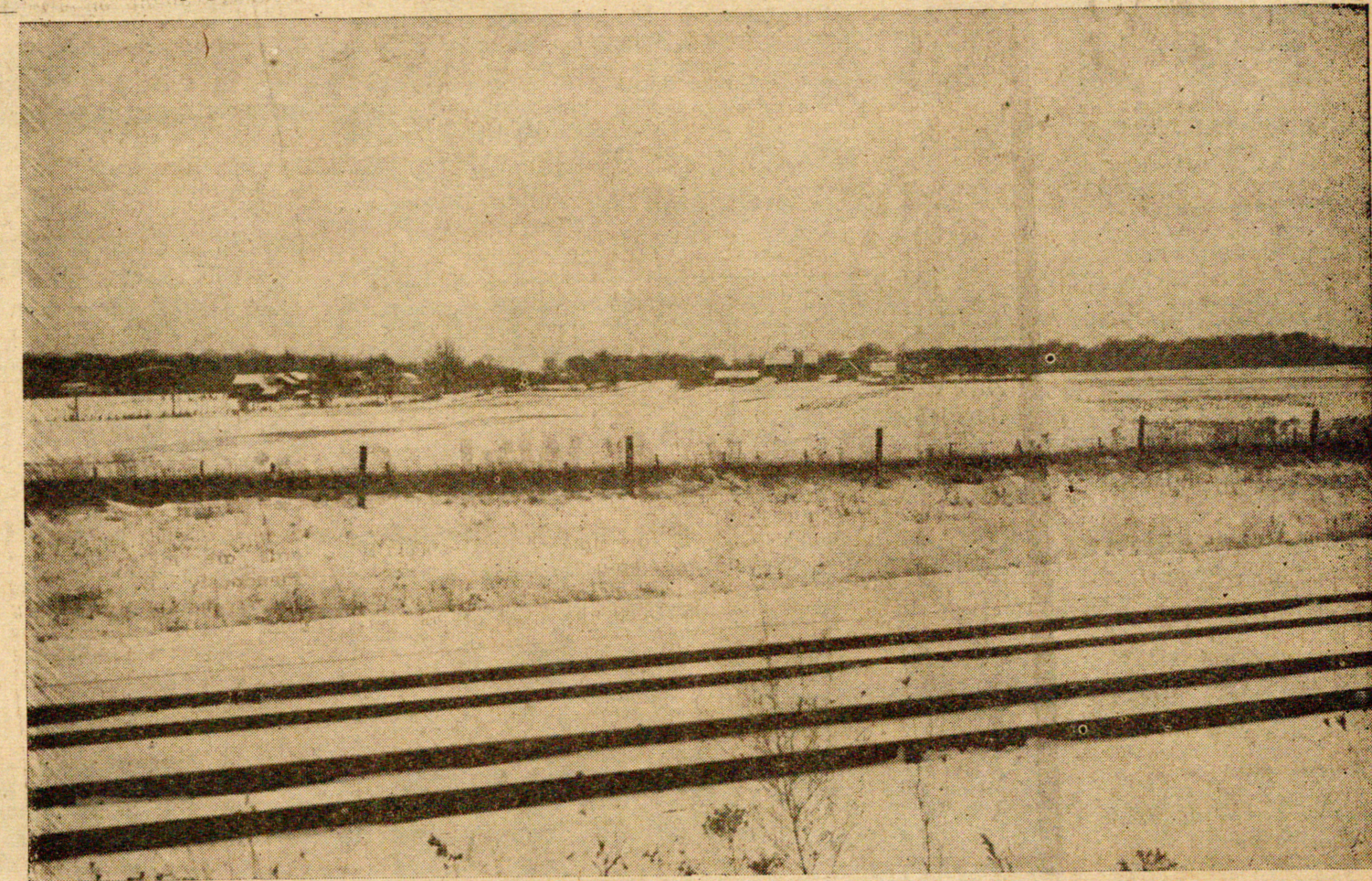
He urged every driver to avoid both driving after drinking and driving too fast for conditions. "Normal holiday traffic haz-

ards are multiplied tremendously by drinking and speeding", Campbell said.

He asked all motorists to participate in the Traffic Condition Yellow program by observing all traffic regulations and by making driving "a full time job".

The yellow alert will be followed immediately by the four-day "Traffic Condition Red" program which goes into effect at 6 p.m. Dec. 24.

The Red Alert will signal all police authorities in the state to start their stepped-up enforcement program.



THE EDITOR'S WINDOW looks out on this peaceful scene that seems years and miles removed from jets and atoms. The blanket of snow gives a Christmas touch and if one hears sleigh bells it would not be surprising. At any moment now a horsedrawn sleigh may top the hill on the road as it comes

out of the woods at the left and push time back half a century. Looks like a Christmas card, doesn't it? Pretty soon the only place one can see such a setting will be on a card—the countryside will be subdivided. (Marvin Smith photo)

SOCIETY • NEWS • SECTION

Family Christmas Tree Apron Has Unique Original Design

FAMILY CHRISTMAS TREE APRON



The above original design for a Christmas apron was made by Mrs. E. A. Osmus of New Lenox who has been designing and making aprons for famous personalities, including Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, for many years.

All of the aprons she makes are her own original designs and have a special significance to the lucky persons who receive one.

The instructions to make this Christmas apron are as follows:

The apron is 18 inches wide at the bottom. The straps are made of green material in glazed cotton, satin or any other material you prefer. The

length of the apron is 22-1/2" and 36 inch material is required with enough rickrack to trim edges. Pipe cleaner is used to stiffen the 2-1/2 inch wide edges and is run in and out of the rick rack.

Small socks are hung from the buttons on the apron, made of different colors of bright materials, or regular stockings may be used. There are 11 stockings in the apron pictured, although less or more may be used. They are buttoned on to the apron. The names of the family are embroidered on the cuff of each stocking.

Ma and Pa each have a stocking. Stockings should be filled with small gifts.

Junior Women's Clubs Plan to Hold Yule Party at Oak Forest Hospital

Christmas time for the Third District Juniors of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs would not be complete without their annual occupational therapy party at Oak Forest. This year the party will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Mrs. William Sedik, 238 W. 15th Place, Chicago Heights, philanthropy chairman, and her committee of a representative from each of the fifteen junior clubs have been busy filling Christmas gift bags. The gift bags contain cosmet-

ics, playing cards, jewelry etc. and will be given to each patient by their favorite visitor, Santa Claus.

Entertainment and refreshments will complete the afternoon party.

The Junior clubs of the Third District are: Beverly Hill Branard, Morgan Park, Ivanhoe, Dolton Riverdale, Evergreen Park, Orland Park, Mt. Greenwood, Gold Coast, Oaklawn, Lansing, Homewood, Chicago Heights, Chicago Lawn and Calumet City.

W. A. Farbelow Dies Following Long Illness

Funeral services for William A. Farbelow, of 133 E. Fourth ave., New Lenox, were held at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, New Lenox, yesterday, with the Rev. Leonard Reinke officiating. Burial was in Bethania cemetery, Chicago. The body was taken from the Baskerville Chapel to the church at noon to lie in state until 1 o'clock when services were held.

Mr. Farbelow died Saturday at Silver Cross hospital following a prolonged illness. A retired employee of the American Can Company, he had lived in New Lenox for the past eight years. He was born in Germany and came to Chicago when seven years old. He lived there for 65 years before moving to New Lenox.

His wife, the former Hattie Misch, preceded him in death. Mr. Farbelow was a member of the Trinity Lutheran church in New Lenox.

He is survived by three sons John, of New Lenox, George of Chicago, and William, of St. Paul, Minn., two daughters, Mrs. Florence Groth and Mrs. Margaret Krause of Chicago; 11 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and a sister in law, Mrs. Anna Farbelow.

Mokena Florist Plans Open House

Bernardin Florists of Mokena will hold an open house on Sunday, Dec. 14, from 1 to 5 pm. The public is invited.

On display will be corsages, centerpiece and Christmas plants.

New Lenox Lions Seek Clothing, Toys for Needy

The New Lenox Lions club aids many needy families at Christmas time by providing food, toys, clothing, and Christmas trees.

Acting as co-chairman of a committee in this worthwhile project, are Lions Glen Vally and Roy Pfeifer.

The committee is asking for usable clothing, especially children's clothing, new and used toys, which can be given to these families. Anyone wishing to add Christmas joy to those less fortunate by donating any such items, are requested to leave them at the Glen Vally home, 630 N. Cooper rd.

FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY

"Men congregate in the kitchen because it's one of the few places they can go these days to get away from women."—The LeRoy Journal.

Blacktopping Francis Road Set for 1959

The blacktopping of Francis road between Cedar rd., New Lenox, and Mokena, and similar treatment for the north and south road running from Francis road to U. S. 30 along the east line of the Lincoln-Way high school site, is down on the highway program approved by the Will county board for completion next year.

The money was appropriated last year for blacktopping Francis road but because of some drainage problems the work was postponed. It was necessary then for the board to reappropriate the money at its meeting this week, it was explained by Supervisor John E. Francis of New Lenox.

The road from Francis to U. S. 30 was graded and graveled this summer but the engineers wanted it to settle and there was no plan for paving it this year.

The board also appropriated funds for grading and surfacing Maple street, which extends from U. S. 6 to Wolf road, thru Marley. Later this road will be blacktopped, in part at least depending upon where the proposed Moline

road cuts through. It is probable that some service roads will have to be built when that event takes place, it was said.

"A good leader inspires others, men with confidence in him; a great leader inspires them with confidence in themselves."—The Reddick Courier.

Dies Suddenly While Visiting Son in New Lenox

While visiting his son Voris, and family last weekend in New Lenox, Joseph Hesler, 72, of Sumner, Ill., became suddenly ill and died Sunday morning.

Removal was to the Sievert Funeral home in Sumner.

Mr. Hesler was a retired farmer. His son and family moved to a home on Schmuhl rd. from Sumner a month ago.

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Natl. Thespians Form Chapter at Sandburg High

The National Thespian Society has granted permission for a chapter at Carl Sandburg high school. Initiation ceremonies will be held tomorrow, Dec. 12, in the school auditorium with Evergreen Park's Troupe in charge.

The society is an honorary organization for persons interested in the dramatic arts. The drama club at Sandburg will provide the charter members for the group. The main purpose of the society is to improve secondary school dramas.

The charter members are Judy Warren, Marion Ma-whinnie, Linda Pearson, Sheila Sundquist, Ed Lundin, Mehlin Smith, Richard Scherubel, Ron Bergman and Bob De Voursney.

All parents and friends are invited to attend the initiation ceremonies. Mrs. Edward Klocke, speech instructor, is sponsor of the new troupe.

Will County Board Approves Zoning Changes

The Will county board of supervisors has approved the recommendations granting zoning changes in the New Lenox-Mokena area, made by the county zoning board of appeals.

Approved are: Dr. Raymond J. and Berniece Kennedy for a B-1 at Cedar rd. and U. S. 6 for a medical center.

James S. Martin for a B-1 for a shopping center on the south side of U. S. 6 near Marley.

Anthony Y. and Elsie M. Padzuikas for a B-1 for a mercantile business on the south side of U. S. 30 on the eastern fringe of New Lenox.

Benedict L. and Helen Martin, for a B-1 for a greenhouse on the south side of U. S. 30 across from Lincoln-Way high school.

Will County 4-H Junior Fair Association, B-1 for concessions for the fair on Francis road, east of Cedar road.

Dr. John B. Bellucci, B-1 for a motel at U. S. 30 and Wolf road.

Placed on file was the request of Robert W. Loftus for a variation for his pumps and signs for a gas station on Wolf road, north of Mokena.

New Lenox May Install Lights at Cedar-U.S. 30

Trustee Stanley Gilmore, of the New Lenox village board, has been put in charge of a committee to start a lighting program on Lincoln highway within the municipal limits.

The village has \$8,000 appropriated for the purpose but this would not be sufficient, it was believed for a complete program and besides the village council is uncertain as to the future of U. S. 30.

Trustee Keith Hossack suggested that a start could be made by installing four lights at the Cedar road-U. S. 30 intersection and the board was agreeable to the proposal. It is estimated that such an installation probably would be well under \$2,000 and the remainder of the money could be reappropriated for some other purpose.

Hossack also suggested erection of a light on a pole at the Rock Island depot parking lot.

The board discussed purchase of a station wagon for use as a combination squad car and ambulance for the police department. The council may advertise for bids next month.



IN OUR NEW ANNEX—REAR OF STORE

LARGE SELECTION OF TOYS



SPECIAL VALUES

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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

Sporting Goods

Tools

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Housewares

Gifts

STORE HOURS—WEEKDAYS 9-6, FRIDAY 9-9—OPEN SUNDAY 9-12

Our Tenth Birthday Falls On December 21st

Due to the busy time of the season, we are going to hold our birthday party in Feb. Dates and information later. Watch our ads. In appreciation of your support for 10 years we will sell all of our toys from now til Christmas at

50% OFF

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WITH WINTER WORKING HARD AND FAST, A LOW SUPPLY OF OIL WON'T LAST

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LINCOLN Hwy. NEW LENOX, Illinois

Funeral Rites For Grace Jensen Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace Jensen, who died in Silver Cross hospital Monday, were conducted in the Sonntag Funeral Home, Joliet yesterday. The Rev. Alfred Hunter, pastor of the New Lenox Methodist church officiated. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery.

Mrs. Jensen became ill last Friday while visiting Joliet and was taken to the hospital by the Joliet Fire department emergency squad.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Irving Jensen, on Sept. 20 of this year. Born Jan. 27, 1897 in New Lenox Township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storm, she lived all of her life in that vicinity.

After their marriage Nov. 29, 1918, she and her husband made their home on the farm of her parents, continuing on the farm after her parents' death.

Surviving is a son, Harlow, New Lenox; two daughters, Marjorie, Mrs. Joseph Bruns, Mokena, and Jean, New Lenox, and six grandchildren.

Two Men Die on Snow-Packed Road

Two Joliet men were killed Tuesday on 159th street.

One of them, Theodore B. Eddy, 47, office supervisor at the Harvey headquarters of the Public Service Co., met instant death when he was thrown from his skidding car and plinned under the vehicle. He was east bound on 159th and near Bell road his car skidded on an icy patch of pavement and left the road. The accident occurred about 10 a.m. Eddy was on his way to work.

The other victim was Robert J. Gaspar, 25, a taxicab driver. Gaspar was east bound on 159th at 6:20 o'clock Tuesday morning and when he tried to stop at the junction with Wolf road his car skidded about 100 feet and struck an auto transport truck that was parked off the highway. The truck driver, Louis Jenkins, 28, of Harvey, apparently escaped injury.

The road was snow packed.

Collect Books and Toys at Sandburg for Veterans' Hospital

During the past two weeks students at Carl Sandburg high school have had an opportunity to contribute to a drive for toys and books to be turned over to a veteran's hospital.

The Student Council is sponsoring the drive that began during the first week in December. Contributions are being collected in barrels in the main lobby of the school.

Honor Volunteers At 8th District Meeting Dec. 10

Mrs. Walter Mills, district director, will preside when members of the Eighth District American Legion Auxiliary meet Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Blue Island Legion hall, 12249 South Western ave.

The District choral group will entertain at this meeting to honor the volunteer hospital workers as December is rehabilitation month.

There will not be a Christmas gift exchange this year, but members are asked to bring soap which will be distributed to hospitalized veterans.

Hostesses for the evening will be Blue Island Unit 50, Calumet Park Unit 1156, Harvey Unit 155, Posen Unit 990, and Hometown Unit 1211.

On Dec. 8 Mrs. Mills will assist Mrs. Henri Laperruque, hospital chairman, distribute gifts to patients at the Oak Forest hospital.

"Some folks take up religion as a kind of insurance against hell—and then are not willing to pay the premiums."—West Pike News.

More Weddings are photographed by

Porter Studio

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU DECIDE

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Studio Hours: 9:30-5 7-9 Saturday 'til 6

Hints For Christmas Mailing

Hundreds of thousands of Christmas cards and packages will be lost this year because of illegibly written addresses. Servicemen overseas, relatives, friends, business associates—all will be part of a disappointed army whose mail goes astray, because, as a national magazine recently stated, we have become a "nation of scrawlers."

Yet a few simple rules and just a little attention to it will improve anybody's handwriting immediately, says the Handwriting Foundation in a special appeal aimed at cutting down losses.

All addresses, says the Foundation, should be written in at least three well-spaced lines, with zone numbers included. This goes for the return address as well. Take special care with the "tricky" letters and numbers shown on the chart.

Your signature, on greeting and gift cards, should be legible. Include the last name when identification might otherwise be in doubt. If it's a family card, make the children part of the greeting, and let them sign the card, too.

For far away friends and relatives, add a short note—a few words of greeting and maybe a promise of a longer letter soon. A New Year's card is appropriate for friends you've forgotten at Christmas. And never give money gifts to the postman, milkman and others without at least the personal touch of your signature.

You don't have to be an artist to decorate a card or gift package. A pen and colored inks (try red and green for Christmas) are all you need. A tree in outline, some stars, a few heavy dots . . . and you've drawn your own Christmas spirit. Another personal touch is a note in an envelope attached to the outside of a gift package.

As for next year's greeting card and gift list, compile it now. Write each name on a separate index card, and alphabetize them in a file box to simplify additions and changes. Or keep a booklet, with blank pages between names for newcomers. Such a list prevents embarrassing duplication or omission at card-sending time.

And always remember, concludes the Handwriting Foundation, that the written message is part of the Christmas spirit. Be sure to make the message legible.

WATCH OUT FOR TRICKY LETTERS

Never close these loops: e l f

Never loop non-looped strokes: t i d

Always close letters like: a g d

WATCH OUT FOR "LOOK-ALIKE" NUMBERS

1-7 3-5-8

nois; Mike Toumala, Ely, Minn., and Harold Scheidt, Bloomington, Ill.

Cary is the author of two popular books on fishing and has been active as an Illinois conservationist, writer, artist, cartoonist, lecturer and photographer in the outdoor field for the past 15 years.

The editorial and subscription offices are maintained at Plainfield; advertising headquarters at Joliet and the magazine is printed at Le-mont.

5 Paraplegic Vets Will Receive Gifts From Legion Women

The Orland Park unit 526, of American Legion Auxiliary, will be responsible for 5 boys in the Paraplegic ward at Vaughn's hospital, for the "Gifts for the Yanks" program.

Lilah Kruspe, rehab chairman will purchase the gifts the boys have desired. She will wrap them in Christmas style and deliver them at the proper time. Containers have been placed in various business houses for cash contributions, to help swell the budget for this program.

This should go down in the records, it was pointed out, as a cold late autumn. Winter is not scheduled to arrive for

another 10 days. It is due to make its official entry at 4:40 a.m. central standard time on Dec. 21. Incidentally that will be the shortest day of the year. From then on the days become longer and many hope they will get warmer.

The skies were clear and the sun bright on Tuesday but temperatures remained near zero so there was no melting of snow. The snow is of the fine, dry type and people have been keeping their fingers crossed against a stiff wind. A steady wind probably would pile the snow up in drifts that would block roads, especially those in the country that are not heavily traveled.

Oil and coal deliveries are up as frigid temperatures take a toll of fuel. The village of Orland Park has to put in a fresh supply of propane daily at its water tower this weather to keep valves from freezing. What the village would like to have is a connection with the natural gas supply.

Householders are warned against forcing heating plants to the point where they become overheated and start fires.

The first 20 percent increase granted the Rock Island Feb. 19 touched off a round a similar increases on other commuter roads, and was followed

by a Rock Island petition to eliminate many off hour trains also granted. Railroad spokesmen said there was nothing in the new petition about trains or schedules.

Rock Island Asks Fare Hike Of 20 Percent

(CNS) The Rock Island Lines filed the first petition for another 20 per cent commuter fare increase among the suburban service railroads last week with the Illinois Commerce commission at Springfield. Sample rates in the new schedule became available Monday.

The commission suspended the new tariff until May 1 and set Feb. 11 for the first hearing in the State of Illinois building, 160 North LaSalle street.

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by a Rock Island petition to eliminate many off hour trains also granted. Railroad spokesmen said there was nothing in the new petition about trains or schedules.

Following are sample increases under the new schedule:

	46-ride monthly	10-ride yearly
From Chi-	Now Pro-	Now Pro-
cago to:	posed	posed
Oak For.	20.20	24.25
Mokena	25.40	30.45
Joliet	30.55	36.65
	11.00	13.25

The proposed increase would put the Rock Island ahead of all steam and diesel lines, with the Illinois Central, an electric line, still slightly ahead, charging \$4.22 for a 10 ride ticket to 82nd street.

A Rock Island spokesman said a seven cents an hour wage increase last month to suburban employees helped wipe out the gain in February, and that the new raise would wipe out only \$375,000 of a \$1,000,000 yearly deficit.

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Coming Events

Sat. Dec. 13—Bake and Gift sale, Cooper and Hostert garage, Mokena by Summit Hill Boosters club, at 11 a.m.

Sun. Dec. 14—Christmas Bazaar, St. George Girls' Sodality, 1 to 4 p.m. Santa to visit with kiddies at 2 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 17—Christmas concert, Central school, Tinley Park, by choir of Tinley Methodist church, 7:45 p.m.

Game night every Wednesday evening, VFW Club house, 8 p.m. Public invited.

POLITICAL CHAOS

"A woman told the canvasser: 'My family is politically mixed up. I'm a Republican; the old man's a Democrat; the kid's wet; the cow's dry—and the cat's on the fence.'"—Petersburg Observer.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

A paper of Semmler Press, Inc. Published every Thursday at Entered as second class matter Mokena, Will County, Illinois, at the Post Office at Mokena under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$3.00 Year K. S. Johnson, Publisher Glenn F. Logan, Managing Editor William Semmler, (1887-1946) Founder Phones: Mokena 3521, 4151

Outdoor Sports Magazine Shows Rapid Growth

"The Prairie Sportsman", an outdoor magazine now in its ninth month of publication, boasts a distribution of 50,000 for its Christmas issue.

Editor and publisher is Bob Cary, one time of the Joliet Herald News staff and now a writer on the out-of-doors for the Chicago Daily News. The "Prairie Sportsman" first appeared last April. The first printing was 10,000 copies. It is growing fast and Cary's objective is to reach the more than three million active sportsmen in the state.

Contributors to the magazine are professional writers on the



BOB CARY

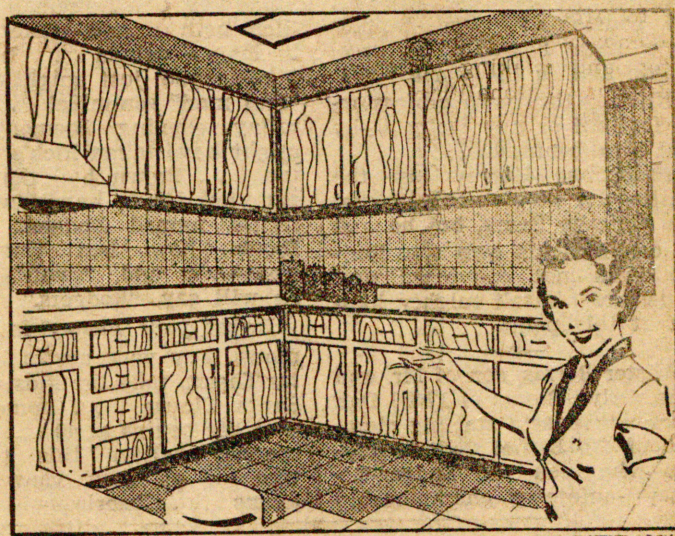
out-of-doors, include: Clyde Howell, guns editor; Bill Laurent, tackle editor; Bud Schroeder, Chicago area; Art Schumann, Illinois river headwaters; John Warren, Mississippi river; Van Williams, Rock river; Bob White, Fox Valley; Royal McClelland, central Illi-

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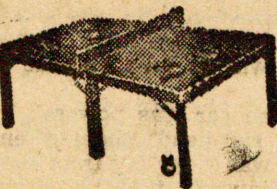
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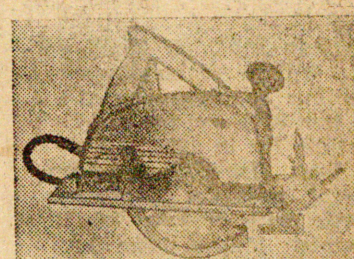
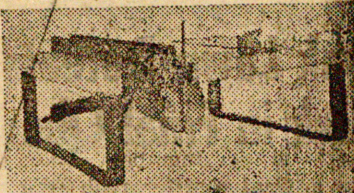
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Tinley Park

Browsing Through The Cold Stove League

By DEAN DALLAS
Sports Editor

Ever heard of Ronnie Knox? At least you have probably heard of his father, Harvey Knox. Ronnie was that fabulous footballer that Papa Hal-las of the Chicago Bears wanted so desperately to secure for the locals.

Much publicity was given to the lad from California. Ronnie had been a great star at UCLA, when he was able to play. However, injuries hampered him thruout his years there.

The large papers don't have the inside story of this young man. Harvey, his wealthy father, wanted the boy to play professional football, but the young Mr. Knox had no such idea.

We have read much about court litigation being brot by the father and a sort of re-joinder by the professional footballers. All of this sort of thing is rather hazy at this point as it was hazy when the papers were trying to make a story of it.

Ronnie Knox did not and was not going to play professional football. He had made up his mind as a young lad to "preach" as he puts it. "I would serve God—rather than play for pay."

Today—Knox is pastor of a small Nazarene Church in the south sector of California. When asked if he felt regret? The reply was quickly, "What do you mean—regrets for not playing professional football. Of course not. I'm happier here than I would be anywhere else in the world."

Knox is thru with professional football or any football—by his own confession. Ambitious Harvey lost the battle—for he not only fought the Chicago Bears, but he had to convince his own son, Ronnie was not convinced and considers himself mighty happy at this point.

Lester Borms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Borms of 17436 Oak Park ave., was a starting member of the Bethel College Royals who won the Badger-Gopher Conference championship

football title recently. Bethel College and Seminary is located at St. Paul, Minnesota.

The Royals were undefeated in all conference games and defeated Wisconsin-Tech at Platteville, Wisconsin, 19-0, in the championship battle.

Henry Jensen of New Lenox and formerly a basketballer at Lincoln-Way High school has made the junior varsity squad at Joliet Junior College.

At a meeting of the SW Suburban League superintendents a new rule was set into action.

A sophomore must be declared by the coach! A sophomore can no longer perform for the frosh-soph team and the varsity. If the lad is moved to the varsity and then sent back to the frosh-soph he can not return to varsity competition during that season.

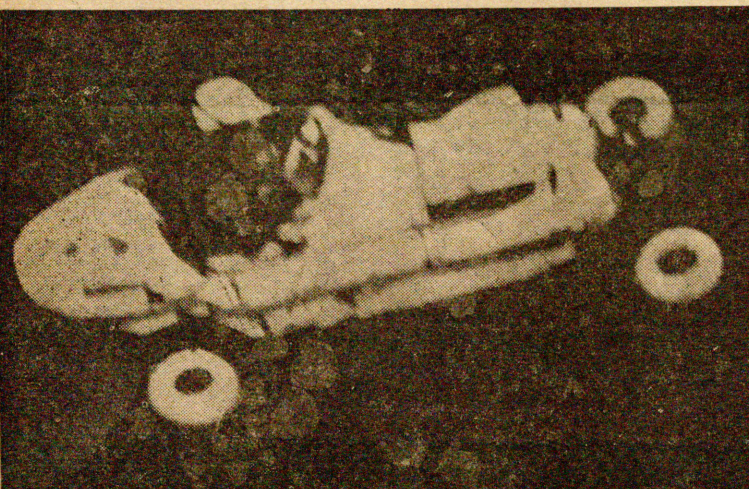
Last year was the first year that the Rich Rockets did not win the SW Suburban Conference basketball title, since the beginning of the league in 1953. Bremen won the championship last season. Rich's frosh-soph team has been equally tough. Sandburg tied with them for that title in 1955-56 season.

Three of the Big Ten Colleges have made overtures to Dennis Tattum of Bremen High School.

The SW Suburban league is underway. Bremen and Rich both looked rather poor in league debuts. In fact this league just might be a "real mad" scramble! Saturday evening Bremen just might have taken Rich's measure.

Brown had the boys running. He is happy with a fellow named Rodgers. Ask Brown how last week-end went—you add, "swell"—and he will say, "Rodgers."

Invest your money in snow plows, buy your stocks in Solar-Therm, take the kids to see Santa Claus. Remember that life begins at 40. Some coaches believe this to be true—as they view their teams. Cheerio.



Oak Lawn Defeats Evergreen Park in Final Quarter Spurt

In a final quarter rush Oak Lawn broke up a hotly contested game with Evergreen Park and went on to win, going away, 75-66.

The teams battled on even terms for the first three periods. At the inception of the final period, the E. Park outfit faltered and Joe Walton's lad capitalized for its margin of 9 points.

Henry DeVries of Oak Lawn was the big reason for victory—netting 25 points. Forrest Dill chipped in with 18 points as both boys were good for over one-half the Oak Lawn total.

Actually, it was the quantity of shooting that won for the Waltonmen. The team got away a total of 744 shots—plenty in any high school contest. Walton claimed victory, "tho our shooting percentage. We shot 38%—by far the highest thus far in 1953."

John Jenner was top point man for Evergreen Park with a total of 18 points. Meson' two juniors, Dick Whittington (14 points) and John Lepore (11), indicate a bright future for the E. Parkers.

Evergreen frosh-sophs make short work of Oak Lawn juniors by a score of 42-17. The game was never much of a contest.

Oak Lawn's coach Joe Walton suggested that, "My boys will give Bremen's slick-shooting men a difficult game on Friday. We may—just beat last seasons league champions."

LOGIC
"It appears imminently likely that the next war is to be fought over disarmament." — Highland News Leader.

Bremen Edges Scrappy Lincoln-Way, 62 to 58 Bob Rodger Breaks Tilt Open for Redskins

Knights vs. the Braves!
The duel lasted for two hours! The Braves found a few kinks in the Knights armour!

Then the Knight, climbed atop his horse, adjusted his shooting lance, and skirted back into the fray—tying the joust at, 40-40, three quarters of the way.

One painted Redman found the Knights Achilles heel. Just like Horatio at the Bridge, Warrior, Robert Rodger, withstood and rebuffed the Knight.

Heavily favored Bremen did not find the going easy in its league opener with Joe Kruzich's Lincoln-Way team. It took the fabulous, hook-shooting from out near the free-throw lane, by Bob Rodger to pull out the victory.

The embattled Knights seemed to be unhorsed often thruout the contest, but lanced their way back in. With just three minutes to go, they were being bested by 10 points. Back they came!

General Kruzich admitted that, "Rodger quickies in the final quarter ruined us. But I appreciate the hustle and scrap of my Knights. Even when they seemed to be down for the count—they did not let up."

"We didn't have the horses to beat Bremen, but we will show up for all of our games. You can look for us at Rich on Friday night," emphasized the L-W leader.

Rebounding told the Knights good showing in this event. Lincoln-Way outfought the Braves at the boards, 30-19. That becomes a sizable margin in a close contest. Bremen got away the most shots—had the Knights rebounding been low—the contest would have been decided early for the Braves. The smaller Knights, mostly Bob Ruhl, were taking bounds away from the much taller Braves.

Both teams shot a very respectable 40 percent. Rodger hit for 48%. Jim Mannaoni slipped over the 50% mark, with 5 for 9 attempts.

Brave Chief Bill Brown felt that his team, "was off. We threw away too many passes. Were not sharp defensively. This seems to be the second of two bad games!" True Chief! But those Knights kept assaulting the bridge. They shot about the same quality and quantity.

Larry Iwema and Ruhl were thumbd out of the joust in the early moments of the fourth heat, probably ending the chances of the metal covered men, Iwema and Ruhl had been the two Knights—that had been holding Brave Rodger and netting a few lance-thrust-shots for some points. However—they were a bit too rough. That probably cost

them the game.

Coach Brown didn't expect Lincoln-Way to be as good as they appeared.

General Kruzich plans no changes for Friday evening, other than position. The same starting five will answer the buzzer at Rich. The Knights face the task of trying to catch the Rocket. Then Saturday—Kruzich is pointing for a victory over the poets of Sandburg. This contest will be a good one. Either team could win. If the Knights are going to win they will have to shed their bad habit of losing in the final seconds.

Bill Hoffman was top rebounder for the Bremen Braves. Saturday the Braves came to life and appear to be ready for the test with Oak Lawn for the week-end meet.

Both week-end games will be close for the Braves. The league is not going to be a paty for anyone.

Bremen's little Braves won their third straight game. Lincoln-Way was defeated by a score of 39-24.

LINEUPS:			Lincoln-Way (24)			FG	FM	FT
Frosh-Soph			Lichtenwalter			0	4	7
Bremen (39)	FG	FM	Fenn			0	2	5
Asbridge			Kropp			0	1	1
Mannaoni	5	2	Waldvogel			4	4	7
Ragsdale	3	2	Yunker			2	0	1
Norbut	6	2	Cramer			0	2	2
Porter	1	1	Jones			0	0	0
Sloan	0	0						
Tunstall	0	0						
Totals	16	7	15			6	12	23

VARSITY			Lincoln-Way (58)			FG	FM	FT
Bremen (62)	FG	FM	Iwema			4	3	3
Mannaoni	5	6	Peterson			5	4	6
Mifflin	3	5	Carter			1	0	0
Randle El	4	3	Seavertson			1	5	7
Rodger	8	6	Ruhl			4	5	8
Hoffman	0	0	Yunker			0	0	0
Randolph	0	0	Haehnlein			1	0	0
Przybyla	0	2	Kruzich			2	3	5
Tattum	0	0	McGuire			0	2	2
			Schroeder			0	0	1
Totals	20	22	27			18	22	32

Score by Quarters:								
Bremen	14	14	12	22	62			
Lincoln-Way	12	12	16	18	58			

Beddenhausen Story --

Tony Just Can't Win Main Event

By DEAN DALLAS
Sports Editor

Tony Bettenhausen is known to his fans as a winning race car driver, but he didn't step right into that grand light. In fact, he wandered around the country on his intestinal fortitude and not his wins.

Tony Bettenhausen, cocky race driver, could not win that main event he coveted. Drive how he would—it was elusive—just like Eldorado—just beyond his reach. However, hamburgs or no... full stomach or no... he sputtered along.

With No. 2 in the repair shop, Tony hired out to drive at Cedarhurst, Long Island. He drove a midget powered by an English Ford engine. True to his early career form, Tony drove it over the guard rail and bruised his leg rather badly.

Things were moving nicely. As usual, Bettenhausen was charging down the straight-a-ways. Early in the race, after jamming the throttle in on the straight stretch—it stuck. Tony was over the rail! The "Young Cat" certainly had nine lives—for a leg

bruise was the extent of injuries. Men have died in more minor episodes. A couple nights later he was back in a car.

He and Nolan got No. 2 running again. Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Pa., Bridgeport, Conn., Borx Castle Hill, West Haven, Conn., Henry Cliff, Paterson, N. J., are a few of the tracks where No. 2 left its burning rubber and Tony Bettenhausen left his early impression of a hard charging driver—but not a winner.

Back home in the fall and back to the indoor tracks. Money was short for Tony and the Duke. Things got so tough—that the laundry had to stay with the launderer. One day Tony ate the hamburger and the next day Duke relished the large roll with some chopped-up beef. "The car got our first attention and our meager amount of money. The indoor tracks did not enhance "The Flipper's" reputation—he continued to lose with uncanny

regularity.

Spring brot a break in the weather, but no break in the losing string. Back east went the race troupe of Bettenhausen and Nolan.

The famous for midget racing—Tony met the car that would put his name on the headlines of the nation's sports pages and make him a household word in the home of racing fans. Here at Danbury, southern Conn., he climbed into No. 99—a "sprint" car. This is more commonly known to fans by the "big" car.

The car was powered by an old flat-head Model A engine. "It was a far cry from the Hofenhausen's that we drive today," laughed Bettenhausen. "You just can't imagine the difference."

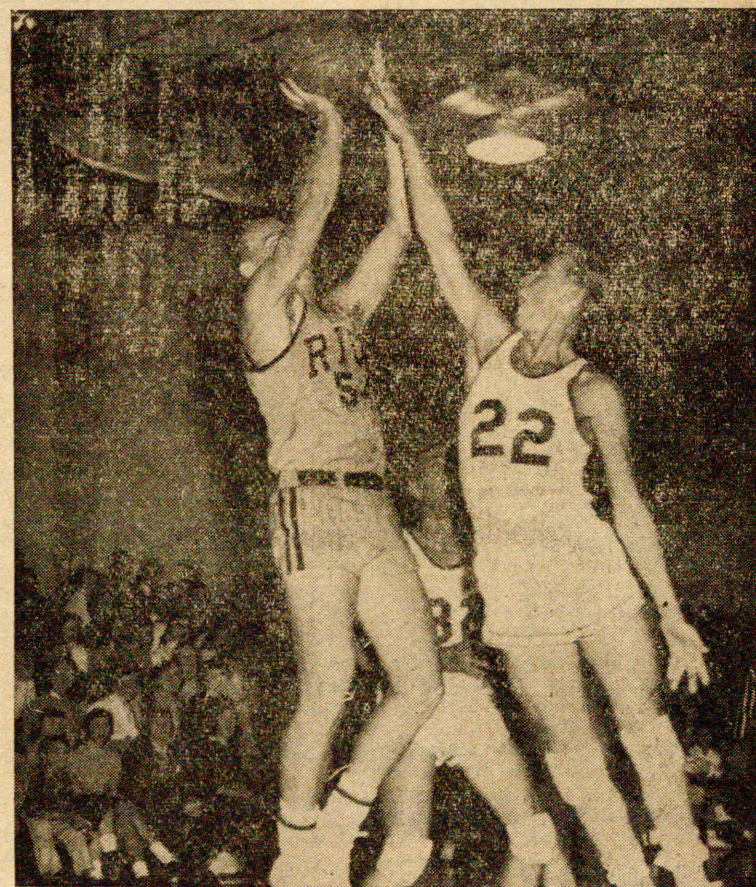
But "Ole Dame Fortune" was sour on Tony—No. 99 would not turn its wheels in the warm-up. The clutch had gone out! Tony's chances had gone out with

it! Bettenhausen either ran them over the rail or tore up the retaining wall. When that didn't happen—the car balked at the "blond charger" from Tinley Park.

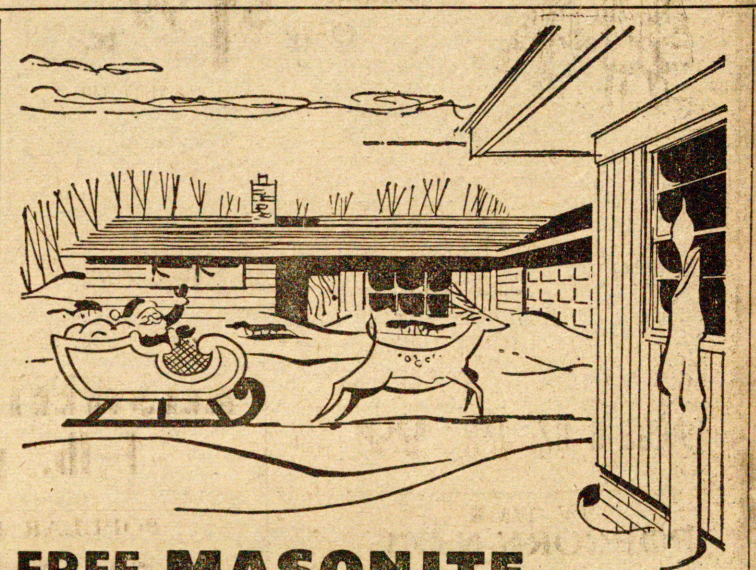
That fall the faithful motorcycle powered, midget racer, No. 2, was sold. Tony was no longer a car owner—but he was a driver. At least in his own estimation—he was a driver.

That summer he got his second "big" car ride. At Altoona, Pennsylvania he stepped in for Tony Caccio. "These Model A's just didn't have it," Tony confided. Bettenhausen has always been hard on a car. He drives for the speed. In Italy a couple of years ago, his car was airborne. The second big car ride ended like so many of Bettenhausen's 500 Races—the car broke down in the middle of the race.

No victories in the Midgets... No victories in the Big Cars... Not even a finish in (Continued to page 6)



NOW YOU HAVE IT, NOW YOU DON'T—the ball that is, and that is why you have scores in basketball. Rich and Sandburg battled it out in a conference tilt last Friday night at Sandburg and the Rockets had the ball too many times as far as the end results were concerned for the Eagles. In this picture it looks like Arnold, No. 22, for Sandburg has fouled No. 54, who is Wagner of Rich. (Marvin Smith photo)



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Rockets Blast Eagles But Lack Spark

Sandburg Wins Its First Game

The Eagle is no match for the Rocket! Especially, the rocket with solid fuel. That is just the kind of rocket that Coach Bill Burkhardt had to send against Coach Bill Adams' team.

ams and his Eagles last Friday night. The Rockets bombed the Eagles, 55-37. However, the Rocket was not impressive in its victory! The heralded lads from Park

Forest were far below the expectations of many seasoned observers. Riverside-Brookfield had just a week earlier taken the Eagles by the same margin of victory—18 points. R-B

isn't considered much. Saturday, Adams' team won its first game of the season by one point, 47-46. It was a strange win over Lake Park. With six seconds to go—Lake Park took time out, but it was the sixth time out and thus Sandburg was awarded the charity toss and the game.

Sandburg for the first time was hitting the basket with any kind of regularity on Saturday evening. Its shooting percentage was nearly 40 percent. This is far above the young season's average. Back to the Rich debacle!

Highly regarded, Larry Gorman and Phil Wagner mustered just 20 points between them. It was Lin Mautz foul shooting that really insured the victory.

Diminutive Sandburg continually cleared the ball away from the much taller Wagner and Gorman. "In fact, we should have won the game," lamented Coach Adams. "Brother, did we make the mistakes. We missed too many shots. Just too many."

Rich broke the game open—seemed to at any rate—but Sandburg would not be denied and came roaring back to actually outscore the Rich team in the second half. Burkhardt did not put his reserves into the game; thus, Sandburg finished the much stronger of the two.

Play was ragged, indicated by the score of 55-37.

Wagner could tally on only two of nine free throw efforts.

The vaunted Rich attack was certainly sputtering at the close of the game. The Rockets will definitely have to improve if they are going to sweep the league diadem. The question is: "Can they do it?" Don Arnold led the scoring

for Sandburg with 14. Mautz was high for the game with a total of 21.

Sandburg had to win its first game by coming from behind in the second half. The score was 24-22 in Lake Park's favor at the half.

Jerry McBride, on a driving shot accounted for 22 of the Eagles' points. Duane Erickson, sophomore, impressed with a 10-point performance. Duane has probably secured himself a starting position with the varsity at the Blue and Gold school.

Adams will send the starting five of the Lake Park game to the post for battles with Reavis and Lincoln-Way over the week-end.

Sandburg will win just about all the games they may win this season on this week-end. Possibly the only two teams that they may be strong enough to beat—Reavis (last season's tailender) and Lincoln-Way (seemingly improved—needing another test—no doubt exhausted after the Rich game) are the foes.

The Orland Park team will have its hands full taking either game. Reavis defeated Thornton Fractional and Lincoln-Way fought Bremen down to the wire last Friday at New Lenox.

Carl Sandburg frosh-soph split the same way as did the varsity, but not by similar scores. The young Eagles lost to Rich, 44-43 and then defeated Lake Park 35-33. Ted LaVine scored 18 points for Sandburg against Rich.



ANOTHER BASKET FOR RODGER—Bremen's Bob Rodger, No. 25, a southpaw forward was sharp last Friday night against Lincoln-Way and it was a good thing for the Braves that he was because the Knights came close to taking them in a Southwest Suburban conference game. The game was played at Lincoln-Way. (Marvin Smith photo)

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	FT
Rich	16	18	13	8	55
SANDBURG	8	7	9	13	37

Saturday's Games	FG	FM	FT
SANDBURG (17)	5	0	0
Erickson	0	1	3
Yurtis	2	2	11
Arnold	0	0	0
Dudek	2	3	3
Barry	0	4	4
McBride	0	4	4
Totals	18	11	21

Lake Park (46)	FG	FM	FT
Reaves	2	0	2
Hacke	2	1	4
Whipple	1	0	1
Khobri	1	0	2
Hanson	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	9

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	FT
SANDBURG	11	12	9	15	47
Lake Park	14	10	5	17	46

Methodists Win Fifth Game in a Row; St. George Noses Out Nazarenes, 26 to 25

Sparked by Tom Jeffers 22 points, the Methodist rolled to its fifth straight win in the Trinity Park Church League at the Central Grade School last evening; beating the Trinity Lutheran badly, 76-38.

St. George clung to second place with a last second win over the Nazarenes in the opening game, 26-25.

Jeffers tossed in five baskets in the first quarter as the Websterners rolled to a 19-8 first period lead and then Landau flipped in the free throws to spark the Methodist

to a 41-12 half time lead. The defeat was the worst of the season—this loss by Trinity Lutheran.

The Methodists sent in a new team in the second half, but they continued to add to the lead. For the second successive game the Methodists have hit over the 70-point figure. Certainly a new record for the Church League.

Warren Schultz scored 12 for Trinity Lutheran. Landau of the Methodist was second, behind Jeffers with 14.

Shades of the old days in the evenings first contest, imagine a score of 26-25 for an entire game. Well it happened!

George Ficker scored; a close, lay-up shot, in the last 40 seconds to give the Catholics a hard fought, exciting victory over the Nazarenes. With the victory the Catholics clung to second place. Had the Nazarenes won a second place tie would have developed.

The half time score was 11-9. Actually, the game appeared to be over when the Catholics moved into

a commanding lead of 24-15 at the end of three quarters. This was the biggest lead of the game.

With less than a minute to go the Nazarenes had scored 10 points and held the St. George team scoreless—taking the lead, 25-24. Then came the last of Ficker's three baskets.

The shooting of Ron Gallina was rather spectacular—the counting just 8 points.

Don King of the Nazarenes led the scoring with 11 points. Next week the leading scorers will be listed.

Braves Tomahawk Hapless Redbird Quint

When the Braves get out the Tomahawk and get set to scalp—they can easily take a bird.

Bremen either looks plenty bad or they remind you of a team that isn't in the habit of making many mistakes. It has been either feast or famine for Coach Bill Brown this early season.

The Braves fell on the hapless Cardinals with lust for the kill and easily conquered, 74-54, Saturday evening at Midlothian. Things were much different on Friday evening at New Lenox.

Brown kept muttering, "Rodger... Rodger... Rodger." Yes, Bob Rodger again gave the Redmen a big shove with

his great shooting. Bob has converted many doubters with his deadly left-handed hook-shot. He was good for more than 40 points over the week-end.

Rodger puts his man on the hip, sweeps to the right; out near the foul circle, and the shot is usually in. Saturday he recorded nine hits in 18 efforts. Not bad hitting! No, sir!

Brown likes the sweet music of more than 50% shooting.

The Braves got away 61 shots in the entire contest. They hit for 29 buckets—giving a percentage just off that coveted 50% mark. That, my friend, is real marksmanship. Jim Mannaoini, diminutive marksman, hit on 8 of 19

shots. Bremen certainly looked its best. Brown enthused, "I believe that we are coming around. I knew the boys were capable of playing this kind of basketball. We can still use a better defensive set-up and our rebounding can improve. But we won easily to-night."

Blue Island's Bob Hale put on a real demonstration of shooting accuracy in the first half as he powered the net with 8 of 11 shots. Hale scored plenty for the evening (26).

If the Warriors can play like this, Rich will not walk off with the league crown. If one will compare scores of opponents—Bremen looked about 8 points better than Rich. Rich

beat Kankakee, 61-49 and Blue Island defeated Kankakee 43-46—Bremen trounced Blue Island—72-54. You choose!

Bill Hoffman, shortest man on the starting team, led Bremen in rebounding again on Saturday evening. Bill did the same sort of thing on Friday evening at Lincoln-Way.

Bremen frosh-soph continued unbeaten as they easily routed Blue Island, with a second-half blitz, 57-32. John Mannaoini, John Ragsdale were the leading figures in this victory.

Basic Lineup	FG	FM	FT
BREMEN (57)			
Norbut	2	0	0
Porter	2	0	0
Ragsdale	5	4	6
Asbridge	0	0	0
Mannaoini	0	0	0
Tunstall	3	2	4
Sloan	1	1	2
Totals	13	15	35

Blue Island (32)	FG	FM	FT
Ryan	7	0	5
Collier	1	0	0
Edlund	3	0	0
Fischer	0	0	0
Ferguson	1	2	3
Paley	0	0	0
Westerlin	0	2	2
Totals	13	5	14

Varsity	FG	FM	FT
BREMEN (72)			
Mannaoini	8	3	3
Rodger	9	5	9
Miffin	5	2	5
Hoffman	2	2	5
Pyzyala	1	1	1
Randolph	0	0	0
Wilkie	0	0	0
Totals	25	16	27

Blue Island (61)	FG	FM	FT
Hale	11	4	4
Funches	2	0	0
Kuchins	1	3	4
Perke	2	0	1
Leach	0	0	0
Flowers	2	0	0
Graham	0	1	2
Rek	0	1	2
Fibres	0	0	0
Schultz	0	1	1
Totals	22	10	13

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	FT
BREMEN	19	18	17	18	72
Blue Island	9	20	15	16	60

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Team	FG	FM	FT
BREMEN (72)			
Mannaoini	8	3	3
Rodger	9	5	9
Miffin	5	2	5
Hoffman	2	2	5
Pyzyala	1	1	1
Randolph	0	0	0
Wilkie	0	0	0
Totals	25	16	27

Blue Island (61)	FG	FM	FT
Hale	11	4	4
Funches	2	0	0
Kuchins	1	3	4
Perke	2	0	1
Leach	0	0	0
Flowers	2	0	0
Graham	0	1	2
Rek	0	1	2
Fibres	0	0	0
Schultz	0	1	1
Totals	22	10	13

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SW SUBURBAN STANDINGS

Team	W	L
BREMEN	1	0
Rich	1	0
Oak Lawn	1	0
Reavis	0	0
LINCOLN-WAY	0	1
C. SANDBURG	0	1
Evergreen	0	1

TINLEY TOWN CLUB

Player	W	L
Larry Stripes	16	7
Phonies	18	15
Anthony Flax	16	17
Edwards	124	194
Clayton	114	182
Clayton	11	22

High score: T. Mortenson 225.
B. Gotsch 191, T. Grogan 190.
(Girls) R. Bettenhausen 163, A. Hansen 160, B. Hansen 158.
High series: B. Gotsch 543, T. Mortenson 532, T. Grogan 522.
(Girls) G. Bettenhausen 498, J. Buchhaus 401, A. Hansen 386.

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SW SUBURBAN STANDINGS

Team	W	L
BREMEN	1	0
Rich	1	0
Oak Lawn	1	0
Reavis	0	0
LINCOLN-WAY	0	1
C. SANDBURG	0	1
Evergreen	0	1

TINLEY TOWN CLUB

Player	W	L
Larry Stripes	16	7
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Anthony Flax	16	17
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(Girls) R. Bettenhausen 163, A. Hansen 160, B. Hansen 158.
High series: B. Gotsch 543, T. Mortenson 532, T. Grogan 522.
(Girls) G. Bettenhausen 498, J. Buchhaus 401, A. Hansen 386.

Lincoln-Way Wrestlers Split Bill With Porters; Lose Pair to Bloom

By JOHN MAZUREK
Lincoln-Way wrestlers came within a fall of taking Lockport in a double bill last Thursday. As it was the varsity tied the Porters, 22 to 22 while the L-W frosh-sops won 35 to 23.

There were 12 matches on each card. The varsity bill was run off at Lincoln-Way. The frosh-sops battled at Lockport.

Some place along the line in the varsity matches the Knights lost one that would have meant victory. But the Lincolns aren't complaining too much. They wound up in a tie when Big Ed Smith, a heavy-weight, finally succeeded in pinning his adversary in the last match of the day. When the final match was announced, Lincoln-Way was trailing 22 to 17 and it was up to Smith.

Ed and his man bounced about a nd dribbled each other around the mat and time was called when it was thought the Lockport boy was injured. Apparently he was not, however, for the match was resumed and Smith finally pinned him.

The Lincoln-Way frosh-sops had five wins in a row, all by pins. Then Wayne Stauffer, 175 of Lincoln-Way, won on a forfeit when Lockport failed to produce a man of his weight and Jim DeHart, heavy-weight, went on to pin his opponent.

On the varsity, Bill Rogers,

145, also pinned his man. Vince Miller, 127, Mike Segvich, 138, Bill Zelko, 154 and Tony Charvat, 165, all varsity team members, won points.

The six frosh-sops who pinned opponents were: Dave Paben, 133, Al Gotter, 138, Ron Miller, 145, Harry Gregory, 154, John Charvat, 165 and De Hart.

The Knights were not so fortunate when they began the season in late November. Varsity and frosh-sops lost to Kankakee, the varsity 26 to 23 and the frosh-sops, 31 to 23.

On Nov. 28 Lincoln-Way competed in a tournament at Bloom in Chicago Heights. There were seven other schools, Oak Lawn, Reavis, Kankakee, Bremen, Evergreen Park, Lockport and Rich.

Six of L-W's wrestlers, Cheatwood, 95; Zitter, 120; Cotter, 138; Zelko, 154; J. Charvat, 165 and Ed Smith, returned the next day, and three of them, Zitter, Zelko and Smith also appeared in the finals. Zitter lost to a Kankakee man, and Zelko and Smith to Bloom entries.

Oak Lawn took first place in the 95, 103, 133, 138, 145 and 175 pound divisions. Bloom won in the 154, 165 and heavy-weight sections; Bremen was first in the 112 and 127 pound classes and Kankakee was first at 120 pounds.

On Dec. 2 Bloom walloped the Lincoln varsity, 45 to 7 and downed the frosh-sops 27 to 19.

SW Suburban Fives Face Busy Week-end In League Play

Bremen will get a couple of stiff tests over the week-end — facing two "big" teams — Oak Lawn on Friday and Evergreen Park will be at Midlothian Saturday.

Lincoln-Way will be called on for its "better" best. Last week they gave Bremen the "fits", but the Rich contest should indicate if the Knights might be a first division threat.

Sandburg, beaten badly by Rich last week, travels to Reavis on Friday and then hosts Lincoln-Way at Orland on Saturday evening.

If Bremen shows the same kind of basketball that they did against Blue Island Saturday, the week-end will definitely net two victories. Maybe, the Braves have found themselves.

Lincoln-Way and Sandburg meet on Saturday evening. This will be an interesting meeting. L-W should take this contest and its first victory of the season. Sandburg may emerge from the week-end without a win.

Week-end card:

Friday:
Sandburg at Reavis
Lincoln-Way at Rich
Bremen at Oak Lawn
Saturday:
Evergreen Park at Bremen
Reavis at Rich
Lincoln-Way at Sandburg

Tinley Scratch Dec. 3

	W	L
Techan's Tap	34½	17½
Raschke's Food & Tap	23	14
Economy Electric	24	18
S & S Construction	23½	18½
Tinley Lanes	22½	19½
Largent's	22	20
Crystal Inn	21½	20½
Tinley Heating	16	26
Devlin's Service	10	32
Saenger Ballroom	6	36

High game: Nasebandt 217, Dunn 233, Landau 201, Gallagher 197, Quintinski 199, Carey 202, Tomlinson, J. 203, Boenzl 224, Brauer 196, Whitworth 210.

High series: Nasebandt 593, Dunn 579, Landau 567, Gallagher 562, Quintinski 558, Carey 553, Tomlinson, J. 549, Boenzl 549, Brauer 546, Whitworth 544.

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BETTENHAUSEN STORY—

(Continued from page 4)
the Big ones. This was 1939. This was young Tony Bettenhausen.

His life had started in a blaze of mechanical ability. However, he was no flash as a driver. This is not the Horatio Alger story—rags to riches over night. Tony was just an unknown race driver—now having driven the cars in many losing races.

He came home! He was thru with "sprint cars" — but not racing. That fall he was back to the midgets here in Chicago. This, farm hater, was not going to cultivate mother nature—he was going to show man driven speed.

NEXT WEEK: TONY WIN'S A WIFE AND A RACE.

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Reformed Church Dec. 4

	W	L
Eagles	23	10
Owls	21	12
Crows	16	17
Robins	15	18
Sparrows	12	20
Hawks	11	22

High game: Jim Triezenberg 207, Louella Aggen 181.

High series: Jim Triezenberg 526, Betty Johnson 485.

Frankfort Women's

	W	L
Frankfort Hardware	27	15
Suburban Flying Ser.	23	19
Baumman's Tavern	20½	21½
Subbitts Hauling	20	22
Schillings Sta.	19½	22½
Ritts Restaurant	16	26
Cooper Supply	19	23
High game: Lola Harnack 481.		

TOWN & COUNTRY WOMEN'S

	W	L
Moews Seed Corn	26	16
Siemens Standard	25	17
Yunker Imp. Co.	23½	18½
Hirsch	23	19
Jenkins Electric	23	19
Semmler Press	21	21
T.P. Frozen Food	20	22
Bettenhausen Mtr. Sales	20	22
Meyer Electric	19½	22½
Hannay's Body Shop	19	23
Saenger Ballroom	15	27
High game: Ruth Schultz 192, Lucille Costello 188, Adeline Petrossi 182.		
High series: Ruth Schultz 527.		
HI team game: Semmler Press 70, HI team series: Moews Seed Corn 2006.		

TOWN & COUNTRY WOMEN'S

	W	L
Moews Seed Corn	24	15
Yunker Imp. Co.	22½	16½
Hirsch	22	17
Siemens Standard	20	19
Jenkins Electric	19	20
Semmler Press	19	20
Cooper Oil	18	21
Bettenhausen Mtr. Sales	18	21
T.P. Frozen Food	17½	21½
Hannay's Body Shop	16	22
Saenger Ballroom	15	24
High game: LaVerl Mackey 198, LaVerne Loeffel 195, Dede Strassenburg 190, Theresa Buck 188, LaVerne Barra 187.		
High series: Dede Strassenburg 479, HI team game: Moews Seed Corn 770, HI team series: Moews Seed Corn 2055.		

ADOLESCENCE

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LIONS MIXED UP L.G. Dec. 7

	W	L
Bouncers	25	17
Strikers	24½	17½
Splitters	22	20
Foulers	21	21
Twisters	17	25
Tappers	16½	25½

High game: Allan Ebell, 221; Don Hollingshead, 212; Rose Kraman, 215. High series: Allan Ebell, 622; Don Hollingshead, 558; Bill Francis, 508; Phil Dykstra, Rose Kraman, 524.

PARKSIDE LADIES L.G.

	W	L
Meyer Electric	23	16
Tinley Park Hardware	22	17
Dinley Flower Shop	17	18
North Am. Mushroom	19	20
Vogt's Dept. Store	18	21
Brandau Trucking	14	25

High game and series: Rose Kraman, 200, 514.

Tuesday Night League Nov. 25

	W	L
Zeigler's Trucking	25	14
Ahto Body Co.	25	14
Standard Service	24	15
Moss Equipment	22	17
Reim's Hardware	22	17
Brun's Barbers	21	18
Dee & Ed's Groceries	16	23
Jack's Lunch	16	23
Economy Foods	16	23
Bornet's Garage	16	23
W & E Construction	16	23
Elliott's Drugs	14	25

High game: Ted Kelly 268, Bob Facinelli 220, Bill Miller 219, C. L. Klasing 215, Ted Kelly 214, John Eden 210, Troy Leyerle 200.

High series: Ted Kelly 627, John Eden 573, Bob Stockley 563, Bob Konopack 562, Red Leyerle 539, Stu Ayres 525, Bill Miller 529, Ed Wondrasek 528, Herb Pearce 526.

Tinley Teen Club
Tinley won 2, lost 1. St. Rita won 1, lost 2.
High game: Harold Coley 201, Jim Gallagher 183 (Tinley Teen Club); Larry Swanson, 196 (St. Rita). High series: L. Gregory 509, J. Gallagher 499, D. Coyner 486 (Tinley).
Tinley Teen Club over St. Rita 2404 to 2304 at Tinley Bowling Lanes. Next week there will be a rematch at Woodnack Lanes 76th and Western.

Thursday Nite

	W	L
Sangmeister Elec.	27	12
Marks Grocery	20	19
Frankfort Ser. Sta.	19	20
Massey's Sta.	17	22
Trumps Garage	17	22
Lambrecht Ins.	17	22

High game: LeRoy Mager 226, High series: Ray Milota 598.

ORLAND PK. WOMAN'S L.G. Dec. 2

	W	L
INR Beatty	30	12
Palos Auto Sales	26	16
Bob Miller Mercury	23	19
Schmiedele's Chapel	21½	20½
Brennan's Pine Food	21	21
Orland State Bank	20½	21½
Orland Oaks Drive In	20	22
Ill. Lawn Equip.	20	22
Norman's Tavern	19	23
Loebe Realty Co.	19	23
T. H. Davidson	16	26

O. P. IGA Foodliner 16 26

High game and series: G. Nagel 255, 529.

ORLAND MEN'S BOWLING L.G.

	W	L
Kirk's Grill	30	12
McAleer & Duffy	28	14
Cooper Oil	28	14
McNamara's Tap	23	19
Andrew Coax	22½	19½
Norman's Tavern	22	20
Doolio Dees	22	20
Bob Miller Merc.	22	20
Oakdale Garages	21½	20½
Andrew Antenna	20	23
Cooper Supply	19	23
INR Beatty	16	26
White-Mayer	16	26
St. Michaels	9	33

High game: G. Bates, 243; M. Kollman, 238; J. Lebens, 227. High series: R. Lebens, 614; J. Capodice, 609; V. Fischer, 572.

LIMITATIONS

"Presently, there is wide interest in scientific studies... and with good cause... but it has been amply demonstrated that not everyone is equipped to become a genius in science... and more — that not everybody may be considered a budding Caruso or Paderewski, a skilled surgeon, a good dragline operator, a competent racing driver,

or even a capable writer, preacher or teacher... all of which leads us to the conclusion that the most interesting study in or out of books is a study of human nature." — Bartow, Fla., Polk County Democrat

GOOD QUESTION

"Mommy," said the four-year-old, "why did you marry Daddy?" "So!" exclaimed her mother, "Even you are puzzled." — The Divernon News.

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SCHOOL NEEDS—
(Continued from page 1)
It takes about 18 months to complete a building program after voter approval so if Lincoln-Way is to have room for an 800 enrollment by September 1960, work on the proposed addition must begin early this spring.
"America is a land where in the middle of winter women buy spring clothes for summer romances with fall guys." — The Chrisman Weekly Courier.

Marlev
Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners Hold Election at Annual Meeting
By VIRGINIA SASS
New Lenox 3133

The annual business meeting of the Maple street Arbor of Gleaners was held at the Homer Town Hall on Friday night. Chief Gleaner, Harwood Stellwagen, presided. Annual reports were given by the secretary and treasurer, James Frazer.

The annual election of officers resulted with Harwood Stellwagen as chief Gleaner, Eugene Anderson, vice-chief Gleaner; Chaplain, Julian Gorham; Secretary, James D. Frazer; Lecturer, Mrs. Loren Sass; Conductor, Royal Corp; Conductor, Mrs. Eugene Anderson; Inner Guard, Angelo DePra; Outer Guard, Loren Sass; and Flower Committee, Mrs. Loren Sass, Mrs. Adella Sproat and James Frazer.

The Arbor plan to have four social and business meetings during the year. Committees named to have charge of these events were Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson for the annual family party to be held in February; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp for the May meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DePra and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass for the August meeting; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis, Mrs. Beatrice Coe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert for the November meeting.

A social hour followed the business session and refreshments were served by a committee of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Francis and Mr. Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott attended the annual firemen dinner at Johnson and Johnson Co., in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. William Dudlcek was hostess to the Twelve Trumps in her home Wednesday night. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Riley, Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. Otto Moravec. Members enjoyed a gift exchange and refreshments were served by the hostess. Guest substitutes were Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mrs. John Peciniak.

Miss Donna Horwath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Horwath of Marlev, celebrated her golden birthday on Dec. 9. A supper party was held after which games were played. Those attending were Pam Guthrie, Sharon Hamer, Barbara Crabb, Sue and Terry Loucks, Ann and Rebecca Horwath, all of Marlev, and Mary and Beth Ann Ramsak of Joliet.

The Freeman Fellowship met Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Griffin. The program entitled "Christmas Costumes in Other Lands" was presented in Scrapbook form. The annual election of officers was held as follows: president, Mrs. Russell Lauffer; vice-president, Harwood Stellwagen; secretary, Mrs. Francis Nelson and treasurer, Edward Sproat.

Christmas practices for the Christmas Eve program in the church will be held Saturday, Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

A Christmas program will be presented at the school Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. A community sing led by

Rev. Ray Hamer, will follow the program. The children will have a gift exchange.
The regular meeting of the Mother's club will be held Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 2:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Griffin. A kitchen shower will be held for the school in lieu of a gift exchange.

The Missionary society will meet at the church Wednesday, Dec. 17 for their annual Christmas potluck dinner party. Members are to bring a dish to pass, their own table service and a fifty-cent gift to exchange. The hostesses will be Mrs. Loren Sass, Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, Mrs. James Frazer and Mrs. Victor Zaloudek. The program "On the Judean Hills" will be presented by Mrs. Clarence Berg and the devotions given by Rev. Ray Hamer.

Scout News

Mokena
The Mokena Girl Scouts have now been joined by New Lenox and Frankfort thru the Neighborhood Extension program. The new name will be Tri-Kena.

This is being done because it is necessary to have a certain number of troops in a neighborhood to organize Girl Scouts.

Troop 103 held a roller skating party last Friday evening at Lockport. Members who drove were Mrs. Hugo Niehammer, Mrs. George Bennett, Mrs. Norval Robinson, and Mrs. Mazurka.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Niethammer and Mrs. Mary Stanis.

Troop 186 of Mokena is selling mixed nuts and peanuts to raise money with the hope of making enough money to finance a four-day camping trip next Spring at Savannah Palisades State park.

4-H NEWS

ORLAND 4H BOYS
The Orland 4H Boys recently held an achievement meeting in the Maue school, at which time Darrell Erickson gave a demonstration of a model farm. Leslie Yunker demonstrated different kinds of wood and Robert Stellwagen showed how to pin butterfly and moth wings.

New officers elected are: John Stellwagen, president; Don Bettenhausen, vice president; Melvin Yunker, secretary treasurer, and Rodney Knieriem, reporter.

Edward Mrosek, leader, gave the achievement awards. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Jan. 12.

BUSY HOUR
The members of the Busy Hour 4H club will meet Friday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at the home of Diane Thomas in Mokena for their annual Christmas party. A social evening will be enjoyed and there will be a gift exchange.

Mokena
Cancel Party To Aid Vets In Hospitals

The Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW met in the VFW hall, last Thursday with the president, Mrs. David McMillan in charge. Mrs. Marian Potter of Woodland circle became a new member.

Instead of having a Christmas party this year, the members decided to send money to hospitals. Twenty-five dollars will be sent to the Kankakee hospital and \$25 to the Dixon hospital where there are 750 Veteran's children and 16 veterans.

The regular card party will be held this Saturday, Dec. 18 in the VFW hall starting at 8 p.m. In charge of the affair will be the Mesdames, Lucille Long, Patricia Bernard and Bertha Ziesemer. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Ruth White, who underwent major surgery in Illinois Research hospital, Chicago, four weeks ago, returned to her home, Front st., Tuesday afternoon for a three day respite. She will return to the hospital again Saturday and will be home again at Christmas time for another three days. There is a possibility of further surgery. She is improving as well as possible.

Mrs. Arthur Marshall returned last Monday from St. James hospital, Chicago Heights where she had been a surgical patient, followed by pneumonia.

Mrs. Arthur Omland was a patient in Silver Cross hospital several days last week for observation.

Women's Guild Meeting
The Women's Guild of St. John's church will hold their last meeting of the year, in the church parlors, Dec. 18.

Mrs. Adolph Steen will lead the devotions with the topic "We Believe in the Kingdom of God."

The officers of this group met last week to plan for the new year.

Mrs. Erwin Yunker will serve dessert-coffee assisted by the mesdames Albert Braun, Wesley Cappel, Henry Clark, Rudolph Engelhardt, Henry Luplow, Fred Rauch, John Roessner, Lester Schiek, and Opal Bittle.

CLAIM ASSESSMENTS—
(Continued from page 1)
The valuations in the list published last week were based on 55 per cent of actual value.

"By doing this," Mr. Krapf said, "it is anticipated that Will county ultimately will be assigned a multiplier of one. The valuation published would then be multiplied directly by the tax rate to determine the amount of the tax bill."

"Please analyze carefully the assessed valuation placed on your property and compare it with that would be a fair market value of your property before making any complaint regarding your assessment."

A raise in valuation of a township as a whole should not necessarily mean a raise in taxes if taxing bodies carefully compare their levies with the valuation. Even though levies have been made they can be adjusted and taxpayers should direct their efforts toward that end so that the program which has been instituted for the purpose of obtaining uniform and fair assessments in the entire county will not be unduly hampered."

The Taxpayers Association in New Lenox contend that the valuations are far from uniform. They point out that outside measurements of a house or store building doesn't mean anything. One has to take the interiors into consideration and compare them before a true picture can be had, they said.

As an example they drew attention to two homes, both of the same outer dimensions, and each valued at \$10,000. One of the homes was finished with lath and plaster, had hardwood floors and various conveniences built in. The other had plywood floors and plasterboard walls and few conveniences built in, not even plumbing.

Another example was given of two homes in the \$30,000 class, that were of the same size and the interiors were comparable. One was valued at \$20,000; the other at \$2,000.

Organizers of the taxpayers group who met Sunday are: Sheldon Hauck, C. W. Batson, Don Wennlund, Glenn Vally, George Vally, Howard Hutchins, Lloyd Berlin, Earl Moss, John B. Anderson, Jr. and C. L. Klasing.

"We would not object if the assessments were uniform," Mr. Wennlund said, "but they appear to be completely out of line. Valuations are not 55 per

Orland Fire Dept. Will Sponsor Yule Party for Children

The Orland Park Volunteer fire department is sponsoring a Christmas party for the children, starting at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19.

Santa Claus will make his appearance at the shopping center where the party will be held and will distribute gifts to all of the children.

Aiding Santa Claus in supplying the gifts are the store owners in the shopping center.

cent of the market value in most cases, altho in my case it is, so I haven't any personal ax to grind. I'm willing to accept my valuation if all valuations are on a 55% basis. In some instances the assessed valuation may be only 20 per cent and in some cases it is more than 100 per cent of the actual market value.

"I know of one case where a person paid \$14,000 for a property this year and it was assessed at \$14,600."

"Looking at the Lincoln-Way high school district one finds that the total assessed valuation was raised about \$3,000,000 over last year. In Manhattan township the valuation was dropped \$1,000,000 so that the total increase comes to \$4,000,000. Of that amount \$2,900,000 is reflected in the increase on valuations in New Lenox township alone and another million was added to the valuations in Frankfort township."

"There wasn't a man at the meeting Sunday but was willing to pay more taxes because we realize that the schools must be maintained and that growth of population means that schools must be expanded, but we do want the assessments to be fair and equitable."

Mayor Lloyd Berlin pointed out that the village government had nothing to do with the assessments, either in the village or the township.

In Will county assessments are made by township assessors. This was a quadrennial year, one in which real estate is revalued. The New Lenox assessor, George Marshall, had to turn his books in to the county treasurer in July.

According to Supervisor John Francis, the treasurer's office was told that the New Lenox town board had appropriated \$4,000 for the specific purpose of revising the assessments and asked that the books be returned so the job could be done.

Instead the treasurer's office hired a couple of men to do the work. The treasurer was within his rights to do this, it was pointed out.

Supervisor Francis said that he did not know that the revision of the New Lenox tax books was in progress until

HELP! THE RED CROSS
+ needs your help now!

For information on how you can help — Phone New Lenox 4521.



WELCOME WAGON

the August meeting of the county board when he was so informed.

Railroads have reduced total casualties by 82½ per cent since 1923, according to President Daniel P. Loomis of the Association of American Railroads. He appeals to union leaders to "continue working with management in reasserting the common objective of greater operating safety and in intensifying mutual efforts toward that goal."

"These are exciting times but occasionally a man gets the idea he is paying too much for the entertainment." — Walnut Leader.

ANNOUNCING NOW OPEN
WILES PRESCRIPTIONS
Dependable & Complete Drug Store Baby Supplies
Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. till 10 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.
Phone FI 9-2928 143rd & Western ave.
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Christmas Specials
Mazet Slipover Sweaters 3.88
In Several Popular Shades
Mazet Cardigan 5.88
Hanes Seamless Hose
2 pr. in Christmas Folder \$1.95
Open Friday Eve Till 8 P.M.
Saturday, Dec. 15, open every nite till 23
Close at 5 P.M. Dec. 24

This & That Shop
New Lenox 8352



COME TO MOKENA Toytown
Hurry, hurry! Come see our exciting wonderland of toys for children of all ages! We have the best of Santa's pack this year — ready to delight your list of youngsters!



We also have an assortment of popular games for children & adults:
Scrabble • Clue • Sorry
Mokena Toy Town
1st Door East Geisler Drug Store
Open Same Hours, 8 to 9 & 8 to 6 Sundays

NOTICE!
CHANGE IN BANKING HOURS
EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959
The Bank will be open Thursday Evenings from 6 till 8
Friday Evening Hours will be discontinued after above date
SATURDAY MORNING HOURS - 9 till 12
WINDOW SERVICE ONLY
ORLAND STATE BANK
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

SANTA WILL VISIT ORLAND SHOPPING CENTER
FRIDAY EVENING
DECEMBER 19 at 6 P.M.
He will arrive by "fire truck" with gifts for all the little girls and boys.

FOR SALE

Studebaker 1/2 ton truck
1941 Chevrolet coupe
Christmas toy tractors,
Trucks and machinery
New Admiral Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV,
etc. Speed Queen laundry
equip. Borden tractors, mow-
ers, etc. Tractor seat cushions,
wheel spinners, tools, etc.
Do your Christmas shopping at
MOSS EQUIPMENT
New Lenox, Ill.
Free 1959 Calendars. 1c

**SWANBERG AUTO & FARM
SERVICE**
Wolf Road, Mokena, Ill.
New Phone Mokena 2461
TRACTORS

Int'l H
Int'l M
MM J
MM R
Case SC
S-veral 2, 3, 4 bottom plows
Lundell stalk shredder for rent

NEW MACHINERY
Complete line of Allis Chalm-
ers and Massey Ferguson
Farm Machinery
Wagons and Boxes
Stalk choppers
USED MACHINERY BARGAINS
Cub Farmal w mower
WD tractor
JD B tractor
NI 12A Spdr.
4 wheel spdrs. on rubber
Plows all kinds
No. 66 NH PTO, baler
Stalk choppers for rent

YUNKER IMPLEMENT CO.
159th St. and Wolf Road
New Tel. FI 9-3051
Orland Park, Ill. 1c

FORD TRACTORS
New and used equipment
Used Ford tractor & loader
Allis Chalmers Tractor, mower
and front end loader.
Cub, loader, mower.

FOR RENT
Tractors, Loaders, Diggers
Roto Tillers, Post Hole Diggers
Martin Imp. Sales, Orland Park
Tel. FI 9-0119 1c

COMBINES
AC model 60, very good
IHC 62
IHC 12 ft. pull type
PLOWS

2-14 IHC
2-16 Bradley
2-16 Case
2-14 IHC
2-16 AC

PICKERS
Oliver 2 row, pull type
IHC 2-M
No. 22 caterpillar
10 ft IHC tandem disc
11 ft. 4 Kewanee wheel disc
U C Allis tractor
Used A C field chopper
Used Case field chopper
Good 40 ft. wood elevator
200 gal. per min. Hale pump
**SEE THE NEW GEHL STALK
SHREDDER**
New Gehl choppers, New Idea
picker, AC tractor and equip.
HEATHERWICK IMP. CO.
South of Frankfort
Rt. 45 and Manhattan Rd.
Tel. Frankfort 3681
ctf 10:16

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawn mower sharpener ma-
chine, perfect working cond.
\$100. Tinley Auto Parts, 173rd
and Oak Park ave. c 12:4:11

Hay and straw of all kinds.
Stanley Cooper, 153rd st. and
West ave., Orland Park. FI
9-3141. c 12:4 thru 1:8

Fresh dressed turkeys, sizes
6 to 30 lbs. raised all in con-
finement, for your tenderness.
Cooper Turkey Farm, 159th
and Rt. 45, Orland Park. FI
9-2878. ctf 10:30

Fresh dressed turkeys; whole,
half, quarter or by the piece.
Call Manhattan, Greenwood
8-3418 or Frankfort 2427. Ray
Walsh. c 11:13 to 12:24

Fresh dressed turkeys. Ray Mc
Allister, 175th and 94th ave.
Tinley Park. FI 9-3016.
c 12:11:18

Stock and feeder cattle. Jim
Sheehan, south side of 159th
st., 2nd house west of Rt. 45,
Orland Park. FI 9-3065.
ctf 8:28

4-H HEIFER CALVES
Fresh Holstein cow. Tel. Moke-
na 2433. Walter Lauffer. 1c
Trio of breeding geese. SY
8-6006. 1p

Hens, 1 year old. Call KE
2-3384. 1p
Duroc boar. Alvin Kohl, Moke-
na 2512. 1p

German Shepherd puppies,
pure bred, \$30. Frankfort 2391.
c 12: 4, 11

AKC registered Beagles; pups
and grown dogs; also stud ser-
vice; best of breeding. Stanley
Drake, New Lenox Tel. 5271.
5:10 ctf

Complete line of dog food and
needs, also feed for farm an-
imals; straw and oats. Sunny-
side Feed and Pet Supplies,
152nd and Oak Park ave. KE
2-2585. c 12:4 to 24

Hi-Quality concrete and light
weight building blocks—build-
ing supplies. Yard, 160th and
Park, Harvey, Ill. Frank J.
Stack, owner. Tel. Edison
3-1900. ctf 7:24

MISCELLANEOUS

STORM DOORS & WINDOWS
We stock and install the mod-
ern Jalousie storm doors. Im-
mediate delivery on Jalousie
storm doors and aluminum
storm doors. Install yourself,
or we can install. We also
handle the Weatherite storm
windows from \$14.00 per open-
ing up.

JOHN MEIER
Orland Park, Tel. FI 9-0032.
ctf 12:11

Aluminum storm doors, storm
windows. Call for free estimat-
es. COOPER SUPPLY, Orland
Park. FI 9-3000. ctf 9:11

Used 8 ft. overhead garage
door, cheap. Tel. Mokena 5296.
c 12:11, 18

28x64 ft. prebuilt 8 ft. section
bldg., tongue and groove. Lum-
ber cost \$5,000. new, will sac-
rifice for \$2,000. FI 9-3330, Mrs
Ray Sullivan, 14680 94th ave.,
Orland Park. 1c

FIREPLACE WOOD
James Tilsy, Mokena. Tel. 5682
p 12:4, 11, 18

Christmas trees available af-
ter Dec. 10 at White's Farm.
154 Will Cook rd., \$3 and \$4.
FI 9-3405. c 12:4 to 24

Used steel furnace with con-
version burner and controls;
New Lenox conversion burner
complete; fan assembly, gas
space heater with thermostat;
used Norge refrigerator cheap,
used 80,000 BTU natural gas
furnace. Tel. Frankfort 5172.
c 12:4, 11

2 snow tires, used 2 seasons.
600.670x15, \$5 each. KE 2-4715.
1p

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Orland Park—1 story brick
house, 2 bedrooms, 2 car att.
garage, basement and oil heat.
Orville Schmaedeke, FI 9-7943.
ctf 12:4

40 acre farm, 7 room modern
house and garage, complete
set of buildings. Tom L. Mail-
land, agent. Tel. Frankfort
5172. c 12:4, 11

**Farms—Acreages
Subdivisions**
LOEBE REALTY CO.
9917 W. 143rd St., Orland Park
Tel. FI 9-0086 ctf 10:17

Filling station, going business
stock and inventory. Call KE
2-3745 after 5:00 pm.
c 12:11 to 1:1

3 bdrm. all modern, 2 story
house, full basement, 2 car
gar., lot 100x580, in Tinley
Park priced reasonable. Tel.
Mokena 5541. c 12:11, 18

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Ladies bowling shoes, size 5 1/2
used only several times, like
new. Tel. Mokena 4331.
nc 11:27, 12:4

Green wool jersey dress, size
16, new, never worn. Reason-
able. Mokena 4331. 1c
Water softener, automatic, top
quality, installed, guaranteed.
Now only \$279.50. Bank financ-
ed, no down payment. Water
Glen SY 8-6724. c 12:4 to 18

Full size bed, innerspring mat-
tress, coil spring, tone mate-
rial, like new, \$25. Full size 120
bass Verona Artiste accordion
with mother of pearl, like
new. KE 2-4425. 1c

Singer portable sewing ma-
chine. \$39.50. Garden 2-8014.
c 11:27 to 12:18

Dining rm. set, davenport,
dresser, converta chair, card
table and chairs, and other
items. Gfb. 8-0700.
c 11:27 to 12:11

BUY WHOLESALE
Electric appliances, general
merchandise, toys, gifts etc.
Call KE 2-3297 and catalogue
will be delivered.
c 10:30 to 12:11

REFRIGERATOR SALE
All models drastically reduc-
ed, new and used. Suburban
Electric, 18719 Dixie Highway,
Homewood. SY 8-0909. ctf 9:25

WASHERS AND DRYERS
All models drastically reduc-
ed, new and used. Suburban
Electric, 18719 Dixie Highway,
Homewood. SY 8-0909. ctf 9:25

RADIO - TELEVISION
TELEVISION SALE
All models drastically reduc-
ed, new and used. Suburban
Electric, 18719 Dixie Highway,
Homewood. SY 8-0909. ctf 9:25

Baldwin Acrosone spinet \$375.
Hammond organ attachment,
\$100. G. E. electric timed
range, 4 twin size metal bed
frames with headboards; desk,
tall size dresses and coats. KE
2-3612. 1p

Child's record player with case
and records, excel. cond. \$10.
Pogo stick, \$4. Tel. Mokena
5791. 1c

Boys 24" bike, tricycle, \$3.
Erector set \$4.50 and electric
train. KE 2-2212. 1p

Fur coat, worn 3 years, exc.
cond. Sur-coat and cap to
match, blue size 6. KE 2-2874.
1c

Complete line of dog food and
needs, also feed for farm an-
imals; straw and oats. Sunny-
side Feed and Pet Supplies,
152nd and Oak Park ave. KE
2-2585. c 12:4 to 24

Hi-Quality concrete and light
weight building blocks—build-
ing supplies. Yard, 160th and
Park, Harvey, Ill. Frank J.
Stack, owner. Tel. Edison
3-1900. ctf 7:24

Classified Section

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maple 6 year crib and mattress
\$12; play pen with pad, \$15;
combination buggy and car
bed, \$15. All in good cond. 6230
Kimberly Dr., Kimberly Hts.
KE 2-3549. 1c

2 crib beds with springs and
mattresses. Tel. FI 9-0000. 1c

\$125 Lionel train outfit and ac-
cessories. Like new. \$50. Tel.
New Lenox 4441. 1c

Westinghouse automatic wash-
ing machine, \$100. DuMont 21"
swivel table model TV with
table, \$90. Easy washing ma-
chine, \$15. Amana upright
freezer 18 cu. ft., best offer.
KE 2-3635. 1p

Child's table and two chairs,
red and white, cheap. Tel. Mo-
kena 4331. 12:11, 18 nc

Maple dresser, bed complete
Hollywood bed, couch and
chair, blond desk and chair,
radio-phonograph combination.
Saturday only. 11301 W. 191st st.,
Mokena. 1c

Roller ironer and utility table
\$20; ladies white gold filled
Gruen watch with two dia-
monds \$35, motorola radio-
phone, needs fixing, \$5. SY
9-5298, 4440 West 185th st., C.
C. Hills. 1c

9 pc. solid walnut dining set,
2 leaves, also table pads. Oc-
casional tables, coffee table;
American Flyer train and ac-
cessories. KE 2-4468. 1c

Upright piano, good cond.,
cash and carry, asking \$25.
make offer. KE 2-2848.
c 12:11, 18

MARINE SUPPLIES
Clearance sale on various mod-
els of 1953 Evinrude motors.
Phone Frankfort 2191. 1c

CARS FOR SALE
1954 Dodge Royal V8. R&H.
Power Flite trans. 7014 West
173rd pl. KE 2-2345. p 12:11, 18

HOUSE TRAILERS FOR SALE
Featuring West Woods, Ven-
tura, Travelhome, Detroit
and fine used units, for living
or summer cottages. Ask for
free literature and printed
price list. Blue Island Mobile
Homes, 124th and Western av.
phone FI 8-3087.
c 11:20:27, 12:4, 11

33 ft. house trailer, one bed-
room, tub and shower. Call
Frankfort 5111. c 11:27, 12:4

FOR RENT
2 1/2 room unfurnished apt., pri-
vate entrance, full bath, rub-
ber tile floors, picture window.
\$75 mo. Call Frankfort 3167. 1c

Furnished apt., suitable for
one or two persons, heat, light
and gas furnished. Private
bath, private entrance. Tel.
Mokena 2261 after 5 pm. A.
P. Belanger. ctf 12:11

2 bdrm. house, oil heat, near
Tinley Park. Call KE 2-2386.
p 12:11, 18

Room with private bath, TV,
by week or month. Buff's Mo-
tel, Route 30, 1 1/2 miles east of
New Lenox. c 12:11

Colonial home, 3 bdrms, sun
room, gas hot water heat. KE
2-4107. 1c

4 room apt. large rooms. KE
2-2382. ctf 12:4

3 bedroom ranch with auto-
matic washer and dryer, walk-
ing distance to train, immedi-
ate possession, \$120. per mo.
KE 2-4348 or KE 2-4997. John
Bellante Agency. 1c

New modern 1 bedroom house
in Mokena; cab. kitchen; util-
ity room, oil heat, gas, garage,
\$65. Phone New Lenox 4517.
c 12:11, 18

1 bedroom home, completely
furnished. C. A. Simrell, 104th
and 168th st., Orland township
Tel. FI 9-3385. 1c

Furnished kitchenette apt.,
heat, light and gas included;
private entrance, private bath.
Ph. or call after 5 pm. A. P.
Belanger, Mokena 2261. ctf 12:4

Building 22'x66', concrete block.
A. E. Bueschel, Tel. Mokena
2781. ctf 12:11

HALL FOR RENT
Weddings, parties, meetings.
Accommodate up to 250.
Brand new, two floors, parking
lot, bar available. 9500 W.
143rd st., American Legion
Post 526. Call Bob Johnson, FI
9-3257; daytime office, 9925
W. 143rd pl. c 11:6 to 12:18

Two furnished sleeping rooms.
A. E. Bueschel, 193rd and Wolf
rd., Mokena. Tel. 2781. ctf 4:24

Jan. 15, 3 bedroom house on 4
acres on Wolf Rd., Mokena, 1 1/2
blks. south of R. R. tracks, \$65
month, suitable for truck farm,
etc. See tenant on premises or
write Rene Guindon. Rt. 1, Box
495, Homestead, Fla. 12-11 ctf

FOR SALE OR RENT

3 bedroom ranch home, vicini-
ty Tinley Park, large lot,
\$11,600. Low down payment,
call owner KE 2-4060. 1p

2 bdrm. Trailer home. KE
2-3409. 1c

WANTED TO BUY
Ex-veteran pays top prices for
junk cars, trucks, scrap iron
metal and paper. Pull from 25
miles around. Ph. Frankfort
4143. c 12:4, 11

WANTED NOW
VACANT LAND
LOTS OR ACRES **FARMS**

HOMES (OLD AND NEW)
WE HAVE BUYERS NOW
QUICK ACTION - HIGHEST
PRICES

"Our Fifty Years Experience
Are Yours For The Asking"

MC KEOWN REALTORS
2745 W. 95th St. Garden 2-1000
ctf 4:7

Coal or wood burning kitchen
stove. Call Terminal 9-1400. 1c

WANTED TO TRADE
Pedigreed Beagles, 8 weeks.
Female or male. Will trade for
German or English Sheppard,
male, same age. KE 2-4812. 1c

WANTED
WANTED
We buy old gold, silver, plat-
inum or any scrap jewelry.
Highest price paid.
Cash or Trade.
WILSON'S
12219 S. Harlem, Palos Heights
Tel. Gibson 8-2534 ctf 8:8

Used safe. KE 2-4452. 1p

Will buy or trade our products,
lumber, millwork, or anything
we carry for the home for hay,
straw, oats or corn. GR. 6-7400
or FI 9-0120. 1c

LOST
German shepherd female, nam-
ed Duchess, missing since Dec.
4 from vicinity of 143rd and
108th ave., Orland Park. Under
veterinarian's supervision. Re-
ward. Finder call FI 9-3470, 1c

HELP WANTED
Man to work part time clean-
ing pony box stalls, must have
experience and own transpor-
tation. KE 2-3933. 1c

Woman to keep house for fa-
mily of 3 children, 2 pre-
school; stay or go. Frankfort
3412. ctf 11:27

Waitress, openings on various
shifts, night or day. Mr. Lar-
son, O'Acres Drive in, Frank-
fort 5103. c 11:27 to 12:11

Plant man wanted, union sal-
ary. Apply Tinley Park Dairy,
7050 West 171st st. 1c

Experienced mechanic to work
in an up and coming Ford
garage. Must be a family man
and have own tools. Write Box
200 care this paper. 1c

KENNELS
BOARDING KENNELS
Shady Acres boarding kennels.
Tel. New Lenox 4881. ctf 6:23

SERVICES OFFERED
Painting and paperhanging.
Phone: Mokena 2251.
p 11:27 to 12:18

Mother of 4 available for baby
sitting evenings in Country
Club Hills area. SY 8-7742.
c 12:11, 18

Frozen pipes thawed by elec-
tric thawing machine. Call FI
9-0206. Tom Cooper, Orland
Park. p 12:11, 18

Got radio or TV Troubles? Call
Mokena 5130 for 24 hour ser-
vice. All work guaranteed.
p 12:11 to 1:1

Home delivery for Chicago
newspapers. Please phone Mo-
kena 5284. 12:11, 18

Starting Dec. 15th, New Am-
bulance Service in Tinley Park
and vicinity. Call KE 2-3290.
1c

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR
and Air Conditioning. Service
all makes. Tel. Orland Field-
brook 9-2918 or Tel. Orland
Fieldbrook 9-3000 from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. only. ctf 11:18

BODY & FENDER WORK
We do complete painting,
laquer, enamel, waxing, glass,
installed. Front end alignment.
Electric eye wheel balancing.
Free Estimates. Happy's Body
and Repair. Day and Night
Towing. Tel. Tinley Park KE
2-2695. ctf

Piano and organ lessons. Lim-
ited number new students. FU
5-1081. c 11:20:27, 12:4, 11

Just a post card will bring our
truck to your door to pick up
scrap iron, brass, copper, old
batteries and furnaces. Write
or phone W. Bishop, New Lenox
Ill. Tel. 8392. ctf 8:8

Will baby sit in your home
any time day or evening. Also
will do housework or ironing.
KE 2-3515. 1c

SERVICES OFFERED

AUTO LICENSE SERVICE
Auto drivers' truck chauffeurs
KIRK'S
Orland Park. c 12:4 to 2:26

CAFFETER WORK
Homes, garages, porches. Sell
and install eye troughs and al-
uminum windows and doors.
Rays Construction Co. Mokena
Ill. Box 7, Tel. 3743. ctf 5:9 '57

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
Any make repaired or elec-
trified. New and used machines
for sale. Free home call work
guaranteed. Garden 2-8014
c 11:27 to 12:13

COZART'S WOODWORK
Beautiful custom built kitchen
cabinets. Complete kitchen re-
modeling. 17304 Sayre ave. KE
2-3557. ctf 3:6

Licensed practical nurse will
give good care to convalescent
or elderly patient in her home.
KE 2-4425 or 6213 175th st.,
Tinley Park. 1c

Electrolux owners, prompt,
friendly service on your Elec-
trolux cleaner. Free pickup
and delivery. Steve Clipkar,
Skyline 4-5592. Electrolux Au-
thorized Sales and Service.
c 11:28 to 12:18

FRED'S SHARP TOOL SERVICE
Hand saws, circular, Dado
heads, routers, planner blades,
etc. 815 So. Prairie St., New Len-
ox, Ill. Tel. 8606. ctf 4:4

WELL DRILLING - PUMPS
Work and material guaranteed;
easy terms. Allen Drilling Co.
Tel. Mokena 4131. George D.
Lauffer, owner. ctf 10:25

PAINTING
House painting, inside and out-
side. Farms our specialty. Tin-
ley Park Home Improvement.
KE 2-3009. ctf 8:29

HEATING
New furnaces installed and all
makes repaired. Gutter work
and down spouting. Estimates
furnished free. Call H. Phil, Or-
land Park Fieldbrook 9-0601.
ctf 7:19

WELL DRILLING
Water systems, material and
work guaranteed, easy terms.
A. L. Gilles, 189th and 113th,
Mokena, Ill. Tel. 8606. ctf 10:25

WE BUY POULTRY
Patterson Bros. Tel. Frankfort
4452. p to 2:9, 19:9.

Carpentry work of all kinds;
remodeling, enlarging, attic
rooms, rumpus rooms, garages.
Up to 5 yrs. to pay. FU 5-6788.
Snedden. c 11:20 thru 1:1 '59

Will County Well & Pump Co.
Service you will like; well drill-
ing, pump sales and service;
easy terms. Tel. New Lenox 4341
or Joliet 7-2322. ctf 2:23

Optical; glasses repaired, pre-
scriptions filled, lenses re-
placed at home. Prompt and
reasonable. Tel. Mokena 4544
ctf 9:5

ROOFING
Free Estimates, All Work Guar-
anteed. Shingles, Roll Roofing
and Siding.
FREITAG ROOFING CO.
Fieldbrook 9-3514.

Fully Insured
170 South 104th Avenue
Orland Park Township
c 7:31 ctf

Experienced beauty operator,
5 days, salary and commission
Call after 6 pm. GI 8-0630.
ctf 7:3

MOVING

Furniture and appliances. Pick
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New Lenox 8145. ctf 11:27

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Swap Shops
New-used factory seconds.
R.R. Salvage. Refrigerators,
Washers, Stoves, Juvenile
Furniture, Cribs \$17.95,
Chrome Sets \$39.95. Parlor-
Bedrm. Mide-a-Bed, Dress-
ers, Chests. Credit—2 yrs. to
pay. Open Sundays. We buy
or sell anything of value.
7329 Vincennes, 7219 Went-
worth, 1955 E. 63rd st.,
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Orland Park
FI 9-3257

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
182 East 154th Street, Harvey, Illinois Edison 3-220



ASK PUBLIC FOR AID in its building program. The Mokena community volunteer fire department needs a building to house its apparatus and plans to erect one on Front street, near Midland ave. The building will cost about \$18,000, according to estimates, with the firemen doing much of the

work. The men shown here are on the committee in charge of soliciting funds. From left to right they are: Walter Muehler, chairman; Martin Medema, Walter Kopp, Stanley Williams, Orville Hulbert and William Hall. (Marvin Smith photo)

Latin, Greek, Horse and Buggy

By JOHN W. ALLEN
(So. Ill. Univ.)
Our local speech, in fact speech everywhere, continuously changes. Words serve their purpose and pass from common usage along with the objects to which they refer. A visit to the Horse and Buggy Museum at the north side of Gettysburg, Pa., made this plain.

The exhibits there brot to mind many once common but now seldom used words — words now without meaning except to a few. Very naturally, words suggested by the visit apply to horses, buggies and wagons. As an example of this, everyone knows that buggies and wagons have four wheels. Many, however, do not know that each buggy had a fifth wheel and fewer still would know just where to look for the fifth member. Likewise, they would not know where to look for the reaches of a buggy or the hounds of a wagon.

Most people would not know where to find the thimbles and skeins. Not many would know that a discarded skein sometimes was used as a dinner horn. Both buggies and wagons had fellows that often were soaked during dry spells. These fellows might even have tires wired on them. At other times their tires were shrunk on them and then boiled in linseed oil.

Bolsters held the bed of a wagon and were not placed upon it as in a bedroom. Sideboards were on the wagon bed and not in the dining room. A sideboard load was a big load. Bumper boards were added to sideboards at corn-husking "corn shucking" time. Wagons had coupling poles that were extended when hay frames were to be used.

Brake blocks were held in shoes. In the absence of brake blocks, wheels could be snubbed for unusually steep hills. Wagons had bands on their hubs and bands rode on wagons.

Some people still like to "climb on the band wagon". Buggy washers were not laundrymen. They were leather rings that were placed around the spindles in the ends of the hubs. A buggy's dashboard always held a whip socket, but the proud owner of a six-bit buggy whip seldom left his prized possession there at night gatherings. Boys no more hesitated to steal buggy whips than they did watermelons. The dashboard of the buggy became the instrument panel of the automobile. Buggy and carriage poles were not for fishing.

A "twenty-four inch buggy" meant that the bed was 24 inches wide. A runaway was a topless buggy and often was undercut. Now sports model automobiles have replaced the runabouts and buggy lanterns are headlights. The sprung axles of the old-time buggy often caused wheels to roll at queer pitches. Men often made bows that were fastened by brackets on the sides of the wagon box or bed. Buggy bows were the frames of buggy tops. A factory at Metropolis in Massac county once made untold thousands of these bows. Wagon standards once held the wagon box. Spring seats or wagon boards accommodated passengers.

Fly nets, check reins and blind bridles were standard equipment. In winter or on special occasions a horse blanket, often form-

fitting, replaced the net. When plow harness was used with a wagon, rings and links might be dropped from the traces. Lap links (laprings) fastened swingle trees (single trees) to the double tree. A boy out looking for trouble sometimes slipped one of these in his pocket to use in lieu of illegal brass knuckles. He could always explain that he had it for its intended use in farm work.

Linch pins, king pins, wagon wrenches, stay chains, back bands, belly bands, cruppers, breeching, (called brithing), hame strings, axle grease, wagon jacks, neck yokes, check lines, now have only vague meanings for many.

Farm jargon surely has changed.

The highest court in Maryland has unanimously ruled that a 4 per cent sales tax and a 2 per cent gross receipts levy on advertising imposed by Baltimore is unconstitutional insofar as they apply to newspapers, radio and TV stations, and their customers.

Forming Marine Corps League in S W Suburbs

A Marine Corps League Detachment is to be formed for the benefit of ex-Marines in the southwest suburban towns it was announced by Henry Du Bois and John V. Smith of Markham, co-chairmen.

All ex-Marines and navy personnel that were attached to the Marine Corps are invited to attend an organizational meeting Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the American Legion hall, 167th and Kedzie, Markham.

Smith has made arrangements for Ed Williams, state commandant, and several other state officers to be present at the meeting.

Further information may be obtained by calling EDison 1-4946 or EDison 3-2694.

How far can runaway inflation go? Germany has provided a classic example. Prior to the inflation that began in 1919, the mark was worth about 25 cents. In late 1953, it was valued at 4.2 billion to the dollar.

New Citizens

SILVER CROSS

Nov. 28—

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Walters, Jr., Route 1, New Lenox, a boy, Terry Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, 93rd ave., Frankfort, a boy, William Floyd.

Dec. 2—

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Baldauf, 1262 Green st., New Lenox, a boy, Craig Dale.

Dec. 4—

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Levings, Route 1, Frankfort, a girl, Marie Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon T. Johnson, 407 Thelma st., Manhattan, twins, girl and boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Fairbairn, S. Woodland Circle, Mokena, a boy, Theodore Edward Jr.

INGALLS MEMORIAL

Dec. 2—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Biggs, 169th Forest, R. 1, Tinley Park, a boy, Rex Frank.

HAZEL CREST

Dec. 4—

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moll, 17730 Highland ave., Tinley Park, a boy, Mark Allen.

Dec. 5—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson, 17748 Sayre ave., Tinley Park, a boy, Charles Thomas.

LUXURIOUS WORRY

"Living in the lap of luxury is fine, except you never know when luxury is going to stand up."—The Gaiva News.

Orland YMCA

Has Course On Cheer Leading

The Palos-Orland YMCA is offering a course in cheer leading. Teachers for this course are the following local girls who are now cheerleaders in their schools, and who also lead cheers at the Biddy basketball games held every Saturday at the Village hall. Judy Bendix, Linda Ward, Nan Hlavcek Joyce Delph and Kathy Apley. For further information as to where and when these lessons will be given, call Geo. Shriver GI 8-3888.

FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY

"As long as prosperity is built on people spending all they hope to earn, people will have to have faith or they may need charity." — The Antioch News.

NON-DRINKERS

Buy The Best

AUTO INSURANCE

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Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance

CHAUNCEY R. MILLER

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New Lenox, Illinois

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6648 West 174th Place, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. KELlogg 2-4346

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A Complete Service in RATED STOCK COMPANIES ONLY
And All Other Lines of Insurance
Bonded - Qualified Member of the Chicago Board of Underwriters
Your Assurance of Service and Responsibility
Phone Any Time for Information

ORLAND-TINLEY MEN'S

Dec. 1

Cooper Show	W	L
Cooper Oil	26	13
Davidson Redi Mix	22	17
Larimore Trucking	19	20
Bettenhausen Redi Mix	16	23
Marlin Implement	15	24
High game: Phil Ebeling 551, Earl Yunker 517, L. Rauch 510.		

Friday Nite Mixed G.

Dec. 5

Arch Inn Restaurant	26 1/2	15 1/2
Dixon's Dart Castle	25	17
Midwest Store	21	21
Frankfort Lanes	20	22
Frankfort Serv. Sta.	17 1/2	24 1/2

J. Machtemes Con.

16

High series: Need Wilson, 585, Joe Machtemes, 557, Dale Kratzberg 553; Casey Jenko, 532; Melvin Eisenbrandt, 551; Lee Robinson, 529; Frank Janard, 529; Clarence Reiser, 513, Jonas Edstrom, 501.

N. L. Friday Nite Merchants

Nov. 28

Cities Service Oil Co.	27	13
Dec & Ed's Midwest Gro.	26	13
N. L. Lumber Co.	25	14
Davey's Lanes	24	15
N. L. State Bank	22	17

HOLIDAYS ARE BUSY DAYS

Save Time

Let us do your washing. Shag Rugs up to 9X12.

Slip Covers, Drapes.

For the cleanest wash in town

TRY

TINLEY PARK LAUNDROMAT

6736 North St.

TINLEY PARK

KE 2-2788

Ready Mix Concrete

BUILDING MATERIAL

WATER SOFTENER SALT

- SATURDAY DELIVERY -

T. H. DAVIDSON & CO.

Orland Park

FI 9-0141

Check The Classified Columns

Brun's Tavern	21	18	New Lenox Lbr.	W	L
Three Deuces Tavern	20	19	Mokena State Bank	23 1/2	18 1/2
Supreme Rad. & Body Co.	17	22	Richardson's Market	22 1/2	19 1/2
Sherwoods Tavern	16	23	Mokena Oil Co.	21	21
Roille's Sinclair Service	13	26	Cooper & Hostert	17	25
N. L. Standard Service	13	26	Muehler's Tavern	14	28
Valley View Farm Rest.	11	28	Richardson's won 2 from New		
High game: Paul Bachman 226, Bob Sparks 224, Jack Tomanek			Lenox Lumber; Mokena Bank won		
223, Al Mitchell 221, Walter Paul-			2 from Cooper & Hostert; Mueh-		
sen 215, Red Bishop 215, Ron Von-			ler's won 2 from Mokena Oil.		
drasek 212, Ed Woodcock 211, P. Alexander 204.			High game: W. Muehler 214, J. Warner 212, R. Homering 205, F. Guendling 205, J. Medema 200.		
High series: Walter Paulsen 699, Eddie Woodcock 672, Jack Tomanek 571, Charley Gilgen 567, Al Mitchell 558, Bob Sparks 556, Paul Bachman 552, Al Bettenhausen 551, Rol Cagwin Sr. 519.			High series: F. Guendling 585, M. Homering 562, J. Warner 559, W. Muehler 542, W. Barenz 540, C. J. Burkhardt 539, L. Oakley 521, D. Guendling 520, J. M. Marti 519, S. Bauser 506, L. Marcoux 506, R. Homering 504, J. Nordell 503, A. Marshall 501.		

Mokena Dec. 8

LAST CHANCE TO ENTER!

Sweepstakes ends
DEC. 15, 1958

Visit dealers displaying this ad for FREE entry blanks



WIN AN ELECTRIC DRYER LOAD OF DOLLAR BILLS

Get FREE Entry Blank at your dealer. Write name and address—mail it—that's all!

1st PRIZE WINNER
will receive \$5000 cash and a new automatic Electric Dryer

★
60 Electric Dryers as 2nd PRIZES!
10 given away each week

★
NOTHING TO BUY!

Nothing to write but your name and address!

Public Service Company

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Your money back

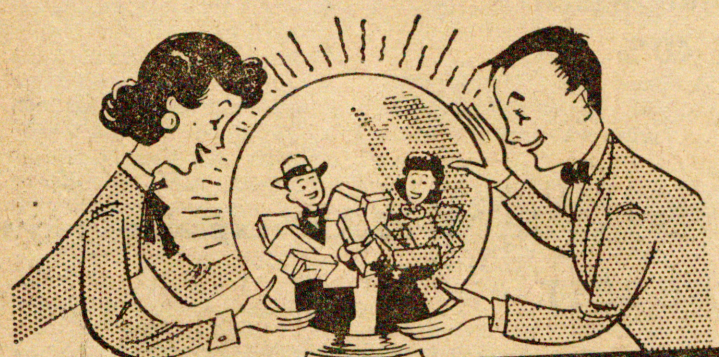
if you buy an Electric Dryer and then win one

This is not a national sweepstakes, therefore you have a far better chance to win.

All entries including weekly winners are eligible for the First Prize.

This sweepstakes subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

See your appliance dealer for Official Rules and Free Entry Blanks.



PLAN AHEAD FOR NEXT YEAR

Because it's so easy to have some extra money for Christmas when you join our Christmas Club for 1959. Now open!

BREMEN STATE BANK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

46 Years of Safety & Service

- KE 2-4322 - 2-2660 -



give her the best

James
seamless stockings

her favorite nylons

in a beautiful gift box

regular or stretch sheers

\$1.35 - \$1.95

CINDERELLA SHOP

12212 S. Harlem

PALOS HEIGHTS, ILL.

Open Friday til 9 p.m.

Christening Dress is Worn by 15th Child in Scheer Family

By KATHERINE HEISNER
Frankfort 5187

When the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weitendorf, was baptized Roger Frederick, in St. Peter's church Sunday, he was the 15th member of the Scheer family to wear the same Christening dress.

Sponsors at the baptism were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsner. A dinner was held in the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weitendorf.

The Rev. Erich Bizer officiated. Other children baptized were the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erickson, and another son. The twins are named Ricky Alfred and Rita Kathryn. The elder son was baptized by Terry Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinney and family of New Lenox visited with Dr. and Mrs. Claude Otto Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ticker Sr. and Miss Mary Ann Ticker of Tinley Park, also Miss Ardis Batson and Ralph Staples of New Lenox were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Heisner Sunday to celebrate the birthday of daughter Pat.

Amy Lynne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Rudman, who celebrated her first birthday Tuesday was the honored guest at a party given by her mother. Little guests attending were Hope Mossell, Gregory Freek, Craig Huttenhoff, Sam Ewing, Ronnie Otto and Eloise, Claudia and Jeffery Petnuch who were accompanied by their mothers and also Mrs. W. V. Hedges and Mrs. Leroy Mager who also attended. On Sunday in honor of the event the Rudman's had as dinner guests Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges and son Roger.

Mrs. Herbert Folkers attended a board meeting last Saturday morning of the Des Plaines Valley DAR at the home of Mrs. Leroy Hendrickson at Plainfield. The Christmas party and meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Villa Morrison in Joliet this Tuesday afternoon, which Mrs. Folkers attended.

A dinner meeting of the Red Cross board of directors was held at the Joliet office with Mrs. Herbert Folkers attending.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers last Wednesday of the birth of a son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Folkers at Princeton, N. J. Dec. 3.

Church Notes
The children's department of St. Peter's church school with Miss Viola Lankenan as superintendent will bring gifts next Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. for the children in the Indian reservations, Neillsville, Wis. and in an act of worship, will place them at the manger in the lounge.

The children's division of St. Peter's Sunday school will practice the next two Sunday afternoons, Dec. 14 and 21, at 1:30 p.m. for the program which will be given on Christmas eve at 7:30 p.m. The same evening at 11:30 p.m. another service will be held till 12:30 a.m. for all the congregation.

On Dec. 21, the senior choir will sing the cantata, "Love Transcending," by John Peterson at the 10:30 a.m. morning service. A tableau given by the Junior High classes, "Angels of Christmas" will be given by 33 young people at this

Orland Park

Woman's Club Plans Christmas Program Dec. 17

By MRS. LILLIAN KNOX
Fieldbrook 9-0211

The Woman's club will meet in the home of President Mrs. Karl Ekberg, Wednesday, Dec. 17. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. A short business session will follow. A Christmas program has been arranged during which time Mrs. Lucius Patton will read a Christmas story.

Mrs. Ekberg who has served as chairman on many drives such as the March of Dimes, Cancer, etc., has announced that she has resigned from these chairmanships. Under her excellent leadership these drives have been very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ohlsson of Minneapolis, Minn., are guests this week of her cousin Mrs. Karl Ekberg.

Mrs. Oswald Janisse is a patient in St. Francis hospital, Blue Island.

This evening, Dec. 11, the Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting in the church school starting at 7:45 o'clock. After the business session, a Christmas party will be held for which members are asked to bring a \$1 gift for the exchange. Refreshments will be served by the hostess committee.

Again, as in the past years, the Adult Bible class of the Methodist church will prepare cheer boxes for the shut ins. Donations of cookies, fruit, candy etc. will be appreciated and should be placed in the church dining room Sunday, Dec. 21. If some would like to give a cash

same service.

A turkey dinner was given last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weitendorf in honor of her birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Weitendorf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Canterbury and family, both of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. James Luck of Sharonville, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bruggeman of Green Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weitendorf and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Elsner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen and Albert Bettenhausen attended the birthday dinner Sunday of Mrs. Joe Kolodczyk held at her home in Chicago and also the birthday of her niece Pamela Bettenhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bettenhausen of Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCullough, Aurora, girl, 8 lbs. 5 oz. Named Tamara Jo. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schofield, Frankfort.

donation, it should be sent either to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers or Mrs. Elmer Newton by Dec. 14.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Orland Park Firemen will meet in the home of Mrs. Dorsey Towner, West ave., Monday, Dec. 15 for their regular meeting and Christmas party. The business meeting will start at 7:30 followed by refreshments. Members are asked to bring a \$1 gift for the gift exchange.

The Orland Park Woman's club will meet in the home of the president, Mrs. Karl Ekberg, Wednesday, Dec. 17. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. A short business session will follow. A Christmas program has been arranged during which time Mrs. Lucius Patton will read a Christmas story.

The MYF group of the Orland Methodist church will sponsor a roller skating Christmas party for all families of the church, Friday, Dec. 19 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the elementary school gym on 143rd st. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received at the door. There will be booths where Christmas cookies and candies can be purchased, including soft drinks.

Marine 2nd Lt. Karl S. Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Smith of 108th ave., is undergoing preflight training at the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla. During the course, students are instructed in aerology, navigation and the principles of flight. Upon completion, they are assigned to the Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary air station, Pensacola, to begin their actual flight training.

Legal Notice

CERTIFIED COPY OF RESOLUTION OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ORLAND STATE BANK

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Orland State Bank held on November 13, 1958, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, this bank has pursuant to resolution heretofore adopted been open one evening a week for the transaction of business, said evening being Friday evening between the hours of 6:00 o'clock P. M. and 8:00 o'clock P. M.; and Whereas, the Board of Directors of this bank has considered and studied a change in the evening banking hours of this bank and has determined that the interests of the customers of this bank would be better served if this bank were open on Thursday evening between the hours of 6:00 o'clock P. M. and 8:00 o'clock P. M. and closed on Friday evening; and

Whereas, this bank has heretofore adopted a resolution providing that this bank be open for the sole purpose of accepting deposits, cashing checks and making change on Saturday except on those Saturdays immediately following a Friday of the same week or

Dr. A. D. Miller

Dentist

Phone New Lenox 2861

New Lenox, Ill.

For Christmas DECORATIONS TOYS GIFTS CLOTHING

Come To

NOBLE'S

VARIETY & DRY GOODS

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Mokena 4711

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Sundays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Our Trading Stamps are worth cash to you. Ask for them.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS FOR RESULTS

preceding a Monday of the following week which said Friday or Monday is observed by this bank as a legal holiday and on which such Saturday this bank would be open for the performance of all banking transactions.

Now, Therefore, be it resolved that this bank hereby elects to remain closed on Friday evenings between the hours of 6:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M. commencing on the 9th day of January, 1959.

Be it further resolved that this bank be open on Thursday evenings between the hours of 6:00 o'clock P. M. and 8:00 P. M. commencing on the 8th day of January, 1959 for the purpose of transacting all banking business.

Be it further resolved that the business hours of this bank shall be as follows effective January 8, 1959, except on those days observed as legal holidays, to wit:

Monday through Friday — 9:00 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Thursday evening—6:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Saturday morning—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon (for the sole purpose of accepting deposits, cashing checks and making change; except during said hours for full banking business on any Saturday following a Friday on which this bank is closed or any Saturday preceding a Monday on which this bank shall be closed in observance of a legal holiday.)

Be it further resolved that the Cashier of this bank, the officer having charge of the records of this bank, shall be and he is hereby directed to certify a copy of this resolution and to file same with the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, and to publish the same at least once each week for three successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in Cook County, Illinois, all prior to the 8th day of January, 1959.

I, George E. Gee, do hereby certify that I am the Cashier of the Orland State Bank and as such have the care, custody and control of the books and records of said Bank; and

that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the said Bank at a duly constituted meeting of said Board of Directors held on the 13th day of November, 1958, and entered upon the regular records of said Bank.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the corporate seal of said Orland State Bank this 13th day of November, 1958.

GEORGE E. GEE,

Cashier

Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1958

Lincolnwood

Community Club Sponsors Yule Party at School

By DOLORES ANDERSON

New Lenox 3651

Members of the Community Club of the Schmuhl school

district will sponsor their annual Christmas party and program for the children of the school on Wednesday night, Dec. 17 at the school, at 8 o'clock. A gift exchange among the children will follow the Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Nowicki were guests over the weekend of Mrs. Jetta Glow and family in Mokena.

Mrs. Rose Rabiega and family had as their guests Sunday her daughter Mrs. Joseph Ocun and daughter Patsy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kalmer spent the weekend in southern Illinois with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and family visited with his mother, Mrs. I. C. White, who is a surgical patient in the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago Sunday. She has been confined for the past six weeks, and does not expect to be released for some

time yet.

The Witty Knitters club met last week at the home of Mrs. William Malloy. Mrs. Malloy served luncheon to the group and Mrs. Marcel Hallik served dessert. The group admitted there was more "wit" than "knit" at this session, but a good time was had by all. Mrs. Malloy will be hostess at this week's meeting of the group, with Mrs. U. L. Madden furnishing the delectables.

It was decided that as soon as Billy, the Malloy's new baby, was old enough to tour the subdivision, the club will again meet at the various homes for their knitting sessions and Billy will be furnished with a pair of needles later, so he can start knitting his own booties.

BARGAIN

"It costs 17 cents an hour less to send a child to school than to hire a baby sitter." —Kendall County News.

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Free!

Free!

Free!

TURKEYS

One each day

DECEMBER 11 THRU DECEMBER 24

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Homer

Teenage Group Seeks Name for Activities Club Being Formed

By ELIZABETH B. ANDERSON
Lockport 886W2

A group of teenagers from the north Homer subdivisions are forming a creative activities club, with meetings being held in the recreation room of the Hugh Timman home each Saturday morning. They are offering a prize of \$5 for a suitable name.

On Dec. 19, they will entertain their parents and friends at a Christmas party in Ludwig school auditorium. A dramatic and musical program will be a feature. The young people are making their own scenery and properties.

Officers recently chosen are Bill Lenderman, president; Linda Larson, vice president; Mary Snyder, secretary; and Bonnie Snyder, treasurer.

The Maple St. Arbor of Gleasons held their annual election of officers at Homer town hall Friday evening.

The Bruce Anderson family, the Eugene Andersons and the Louis Greenwatts attended the Christmas party and achievement award meeting of the Bronco Busters 4H club at the Lions Den in New Lenox Friday evening.

Dist. 33C Homer Consolidated school will close Friday, Dec. 19, for the Christmas vacation. The children will help trim the school tree Wednesday afternoon, and Friday night they will have their Christmas party with mothers as invited guests.

The Homer school club will hold their Christmas party Thursday evening, Dec. 18, beginning at eight o'clock. A pot luck dinner will be served.

The Pilgrim Fellowship group of the Homer church, who meet the first and fourth Sunday evening of each month have just issued an unusually fine edition of their church newspaper, the Homer Church "Beacon". These young people and their sponsor, the Rev. Mr. Hanson, are to be congratulated on this project which gives a resume each month of the coming church activities. Anyone not receiving the paper, and wishing to have it, should notify the pastor.

The Prima African Violet club held their Christmas party at the Charm Acres Tea Room on Bruce road, Dec. 5. Homer members who attended were Mrs. William Ziesemer, Mrs. Frank Loucks, Mrs. Robert Shepherd Sr. and Mrs. Reed Burch.

Earl Burnworth is recuperating at home after spending several days in Silver Cross hospital for medical treatment.

Fire completely destroyed a two room cottage on Parker rd. last Sunday morning while the owner, Clarence Rezula, was hunting near the home. An over heated oil stove is believed to have started the blaze about half hour after he left the place.

Becky White was hostess to the Country Charms 4H club in her home Friday evening.

The Missionary society will hold their Christmas party and annual election of officers on Thursday, Dec. 18, in the Homer church. A dinner which is being planned by Mrs. F. J. Paddock and Mrs. L. E. Storm will be served at twelve o'clock. Following this there will be a business session and a yuletide program.

The meeting of the Royal Neighbors which is usually held on the third Thursday of each month has been postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 30.

Because of the Rev. Hansons illness, John Hollister very ably conducted the church service.

New Lenox

Post Office Open Extra Hours To Handle Mailing for Christmas

By DOLORES ANDERSON
New Lenox 3651

The Post Office service windows will be open extra hours to accommodate Christmas mailing. The hours will be as follows: Monday thru Friday, Dec. 8 to 23, 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Saturday hours will be 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 13 and 20. On Sunday, Dec. 14 and 21, windows will be open for parcel post, stamp sales etc. No money orders will be given out on Sunday. The hours Sunday will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., it has been announced by Lester Brown, postmaster.

The New Lenox Woman's club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Elton Pyle for a potluck luncheon. Christmas party and Guest Day. Assisting Mrs. Pyle will be Mrs. Roy Dowle. There will be a 25c gift exchange. Mrs. Ernest Rydberg and Mrs. Anna Persons will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rob will entertain the members of the Ten Pins club and their husbands who will be guests for the occasion at their annual holiday Turkey dinner and party, Saturday night, Dec. 13, in their home.

Rev. Condon B. Armes, pastor of the Nazarene church in Joliet, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday. He showed pictures of the Holy Land. Devotions were led by Mrs. Alfred Hunter. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Clyde Townsend, Mrs. Don Stauffer, Mrs. James Sampson, Mrs. Edith Sayers and Mrs. Ralph Stegman.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home and Arts club will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. Manuel Camden, 1238 N. Cooper st. This will be the annual Christmas party. Mrs. H. J. McCann will serve as co-hostess.

Members of the Garden Club met yesterday at the Lions Den for their annual swag and wreath making day and potluck luncheon. They made about forty decorations which will be used at the Orphan Homes, the Sunny Hill Sanitarium, and Old Peoples Homes in Joliet, as well as the post

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SCOUT NEWS

Cub Pack 8, New Lenox

At the recent meeting of the Cub Scout Pack 8 the following awards were presented: Lion badge, Irvin Darnall and Frank Knowles; Bear, Billy Clark and Ronald Harrison; arrow points, Billy Petyko, Frank Knowles, Charles Avon, Billy McCure, Ronald Harrison Jack Tomanek, Billy Clark and Mike Hackly, Webelos, Howard Grimes; service star, Jack Tomanek; and Bobcats, Larry Lindstrom, Lee Warner, Glenn Scuteri, Richard Purler, Dennis Peceniak, Wayne Mooney, Kent Corrie, Keith Bachmann, Jerry Nelson, Donald Schroeder, David Sproat, Danny Brown, Robert Genens, William Genens, Peter Passas, David Pollock, Lester Troutman, Raymond Stoddard, and Lloyd Stoddard.

CUB SCOUT PACK 40

Pack 40 held the pack meeting for Cub Scouts and their parents at the gym in the Mokena public school Dec. 5. Den 4, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Kiedalsch had charge of the flag ceremony. Den 4 is composed of Jim Sheridan, Art Hostert, Tim Rickerts, Paul Schuck, Bob Kiedalsch, Russell Davies and Richard Lehmann. The program was in charge of den mother, Mrs. A. L. Schwartz and her den 9 boys: Eldon Schwartz, Jim Surovick, Kenny Corniels, Michael Larson, Dale Rodeghero, Johnny Popilek, Paul Diagulla, and Larry Sorensen. They presented a skit about "Christmas Presents and Who Gets Them."

Cubmaster James Pels conducted the meeting and led the Christmas carols with Mrs. Thomas Booble playing the piano. George Gorman presented awards to the following Cub Scouts: Wolf badge, Tom Collins, Wayne Miller, Bear badge, Allen Wallschlaeger, gold arrow for Wolf badge, Wayne Miller, Billy Wilson, silver arrow for Wolf badge, Steve Ihde, silver arrow for the Bear badge, Robert Kiedalsch, Ken Corniels and Eldon Schwartz.

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1958 Mokena, Illinois Page 11

Chisholm and Larry Weathers to move up to the Boy Scout program. He was assisted by Jim Gorman, Todd Bennett, and Dean Rodeghero.

A sledding, ice skating party is planned in the near future by Sorensen and Tilsy. The next meeting of the pack is Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

THAT EXPLAINS IT

"The reason Ike was so determined to reorganize the Defense Department is this: in case of another war, he wants the Army, Navy, and Air Force on the same side."—The Calhoun Herald.

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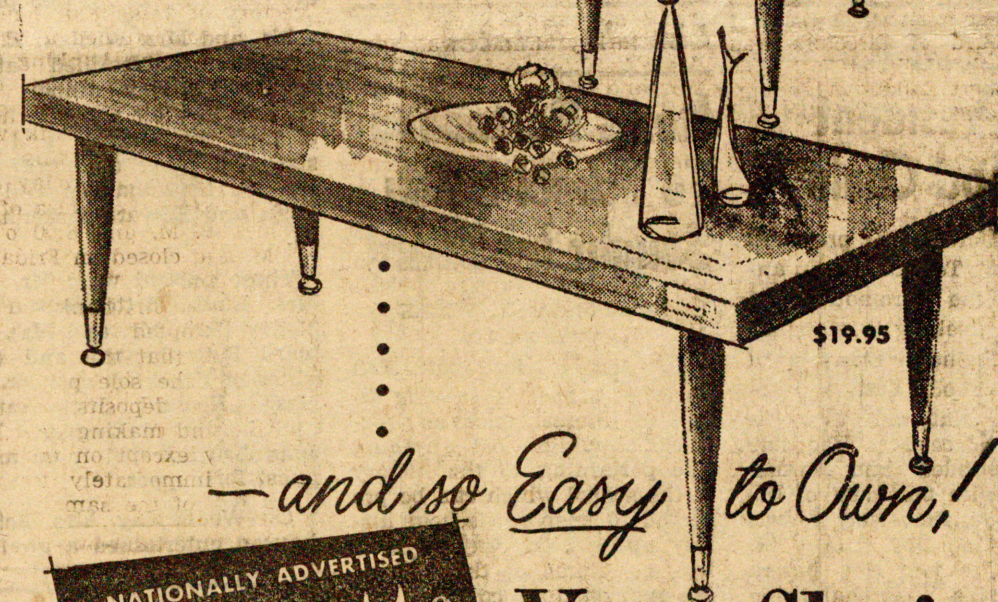
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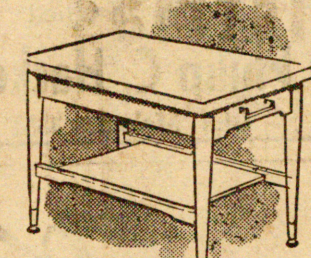
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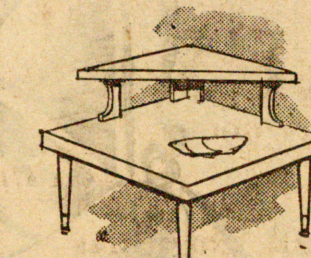
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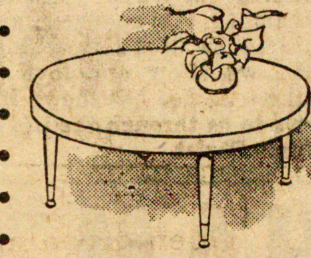
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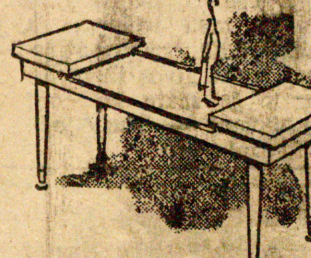
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Cook County to Begin Posting Highways

(CNS) New speed limits on 142 miles on 52 roads under county highway department jurisdiction have been submitted to the state highway department for approval.

Action is expected any day which will permit posting of the signs by the county at the rate of 12 signs a mile before the end of December, according to Edward Whiston, county traffic engineer. The county board has approved limits for the 142 miles.

Additional sections of the 650 miles under county jurisdiction will be covered in later recommendations by the county highway department at the rate of 100 miles each month, according to Daniel Ryan, board president.

Authority for the county

board to fix limits on county roads, subject to ratification in Springfield was granted in 1957 legislation.

The experiences of the county so far, according to William J. Mortimer, county highway superintendent, is similar to that of the state which found speed zones had to be raised in 760 urban and 407 non-urban areas, lowered in 19 urban and four non-urban, and not changed in 466 urban and 153 non-urban sections of state highways.

The reason for this is that previous limits fixed by villages and townships were too low for modern traffic conditions in most instances. They averaged 20 miles per hour in business zones, 25 in residen-

tial, and 35 in the outer edge of communities.

The new law requires that restrictions other than 30 miles per hour in urban and 65 in non-urban be justified by engineering data. Urban is defined as having an occupied building less than every 100 feet for at least two blocks.

"This isn't a case of the new speed limits being high, but of the old ones being too low," said Mortimer.

Following are the limits adopted so far by the county for some of the south suburban roads:

Bachelor Grove rd., 135th to 143rd sts., (Bremen), 1.0 mile, 50 mph.

Beil rd. Archer to Will county line, Lemont twp., 3.0 miles

55 mph. Derby rd., 131st to McCarthy Rd. Lemont, 1.0 mile 50 mph.

Parker rd., Lemont, Archer to Joliet rd., 1.0 mile, 45 mph with 35 mph recommended on curves. Smith rd., Lemont, 127 to 135th st., 1.0 mile, 50 mph.

Will-Cook rd., Palos-Orland: From 159th to McCarthy rd., 4.5 miles, 55 mph. From McCarthy rd. to Ford rd., 0.8 mile, 50 mph.

115th st. Worth, Cicero to Ridgeland, 2.0 miles, 55 mph. 131st st. (Lemont and Palos), Archer to LaGrange rd. (U.S. 45) 7.0 miles, 55 mph.

135th st. (Orland and Palos): From Harlem ave. to Southwest hwy., 2.6 miles, 55 mph.

From Southwest highway to U. S. 45, 0.7 miles, 50 mph.

LINCOLN LOG



Editor—Linda Matasovic
Sports Editor—Mike Stancel
Football—Bill Sluis
Features—John Mazurek
Society Editor—Sharon Wolf
Calendar Editor—Vivian Jacobson

Reporters—Kathy Beattie
Gordon Case
Gail Gregory
Sharon Jedlick
Sharon Landau
Carolyn Rinke
Lois Sluiter
Tammy Trump
Kathy Wheyland

The junior-senior Dramatics club, along with their sponsor Mrs. J. C. Elliott, spent a very enjoyable day in Chicago, November 26. Included in the day's activities was a tour of the Goodman Theater in the morning and seeing the play, "Auntie Mame" in the afternoon. One of the places a lot of the students went to and enjoyed was the top of the Prudential Building. Even though there were a few students who got mixed up in which restaurant to eat in, everything turned out fine.

The Lincoln Way High school band presented its first concert of the school year Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. The concert was a free one in appreciation to the many people who help support the band.

A large crowd enjoyed the program which featured selections for all music lovers. The band's two student directors, Ron Steinberg and Chuck Hammond, each directed a march. Selections from "My Fair Lady," the famous stage play,

highlighted the program. Mr. Kokenshlager, a true unknown musician, appeared as the band's "Guest Artist" playing a solo for glockenspiel and band. The program ended with John Philip Sousa's famous, "Stars and Stripes, Forever March" with a piccolo solo and brasses to the front.

FHA HIGHLIGHTS

The FHA held their Dec. 2 meeting in the high school gym with Norma Heidrich, president, announcing the many activities in which FHA is going to participate. For the first of these they intend to have a party, Dec. 10, at which they will decorate the Home-making Room. On Dec. 15, they have been invited by the Plainfield FHA for a Christmas dinner.

The FHA is making plans to serve a Christmas Tea, Dec. 14 immediately following the Christmas concert. FHA girls are busy collecting foodstuffs for Christmas baskets which are to be presented to needy people in communities.

Mrs. Kichifshi, guest speaker of the day, presented the aspects of her work as a dietitian at Silver Cross hospital.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI has announced that special law enforcement conferences will be held wherein his organization will outline to state and local law enforcement officials the co-operative services the FBI provides in connection with bombings and threats of bombings against educational and religious institutions. He believes these outrages can be materially reduced by an aroused public opinion, a coordinated effort on the part of Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, and by stern treatment of the perpetrators.

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Federal Court Jury Convicts 2 for Using Mails to Defraud

(CNS) Two men were convicted by a federal court jury after a 15 day trial last week of using the mails in a scheme to defraud which netted \$100,000 in merchandise sold at auctions at 51st and Damen last Christmas.

Gino Martin, 36 years old, 1934 West 47th street, and Joseph Namoff, 36, of 2421 173rd Hammond, Ind., were found guilty and will be sentenced by Judge Walter J. LaBuy Dec. 3 if he overrules a motion for a new trial.

A third defendant, Cliff Hendricks, 28, of 2421 Waverly, Gary, who acted as auctioneer in disposing of the merchandise, was freed by Judge LaBuy who held the evidence was not sufficient to submit his case to the jury.

A fourth, William R. Watson Jr., 34 years old, now of Doraville, Ga., and formerly of 2532 West 64th street, pleaded guilty on March 17, 1958, and helped the government. Father of four children and a veteran of 13 years in the Marine

Corps, his part in the scheme was to open a store Oct. 21, 1957, called Mercury Wholesale Distributors at 1260 West 103rd st.

Assistant U. S. Attorney James B. Parsons charged the other defendants advanced \$15,000 which Watson deposited in the Beverly bank, 103rd and Loomis, as basis for credit used in ordering the merchandise from 116 suppliers. As soon as it was delivered to the store, the defendants shipped it out and sold it at auction. Parsons charged.

A fifth defendant, John Doe, alias Joe Schwartz, who drove the truck, was never found.

During the trial Martin was arrested for stabbing Mark D. Bailey, 30, of 3623 Broadway, eleven times during an argument in Martin's home concerning a \$3,200 debt owed by Martin to Bailey. This case is pending in state court. The three could receive 60 years in prison and \$11,000 fine on the federal charge.

Promoted to Vice President Of Food Chain

H. V. McNamara, president of National Tea Co., has announced the promotion of Gordon A. Seeborg to vice president and general manager of Del Farm Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of National Tea Co. Seeborg succeeds Theodore Meindl, founder and former executive vice president of Del Farm Foods, Inc., who, it was announced on Nov. 3, has left Del Farm to join the parent company as merchandising manager of National Tea Co.'s produce buying offices in Salinas, Calif., and Glendale, Ariz.

Seeborg has been associated with Del Farm Foods since 1946, having assisted in the general management of the Del Farm Stores under Meindl throughout the 12 years of growth and expansion of the Del Farm organization in Chicago, during which the local food chain was transformed from a small group of stores specializing exclusively in produce and meats to the present Del Farm chain of 12 super markets featuring a complete line of all grocery merchandise, in addition to the most modern produce and meat merchandising operations in line with today's super market trends.

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Items Pertaining To School Being Sought by Board

By MRS. EMIL WILLE
Frankfort 3161

The school board of Ann Rutledge school is seeking items of interest, such as pictures, clippings or anything else pertaining to the history of the school which can be preserved to keep the school history up to date. Anyone having any items of this nature, are requested to contact any board member.

The board has purchased a steel file cabinet in which to keep important papers and documents pertaining to the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Arndt and family spent the weekend at Kenosha, Wis. visiting relatives.



Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth.—(1 St. John 3, 13.)

Words of love are the most welcome words in any language. But words alone are not enough. They must be uttered "in truth" from the heart of the speaker, and proved by deeds. Only thus can we show our love to others, as God has shown His love to us through the life of Jesus Christ.

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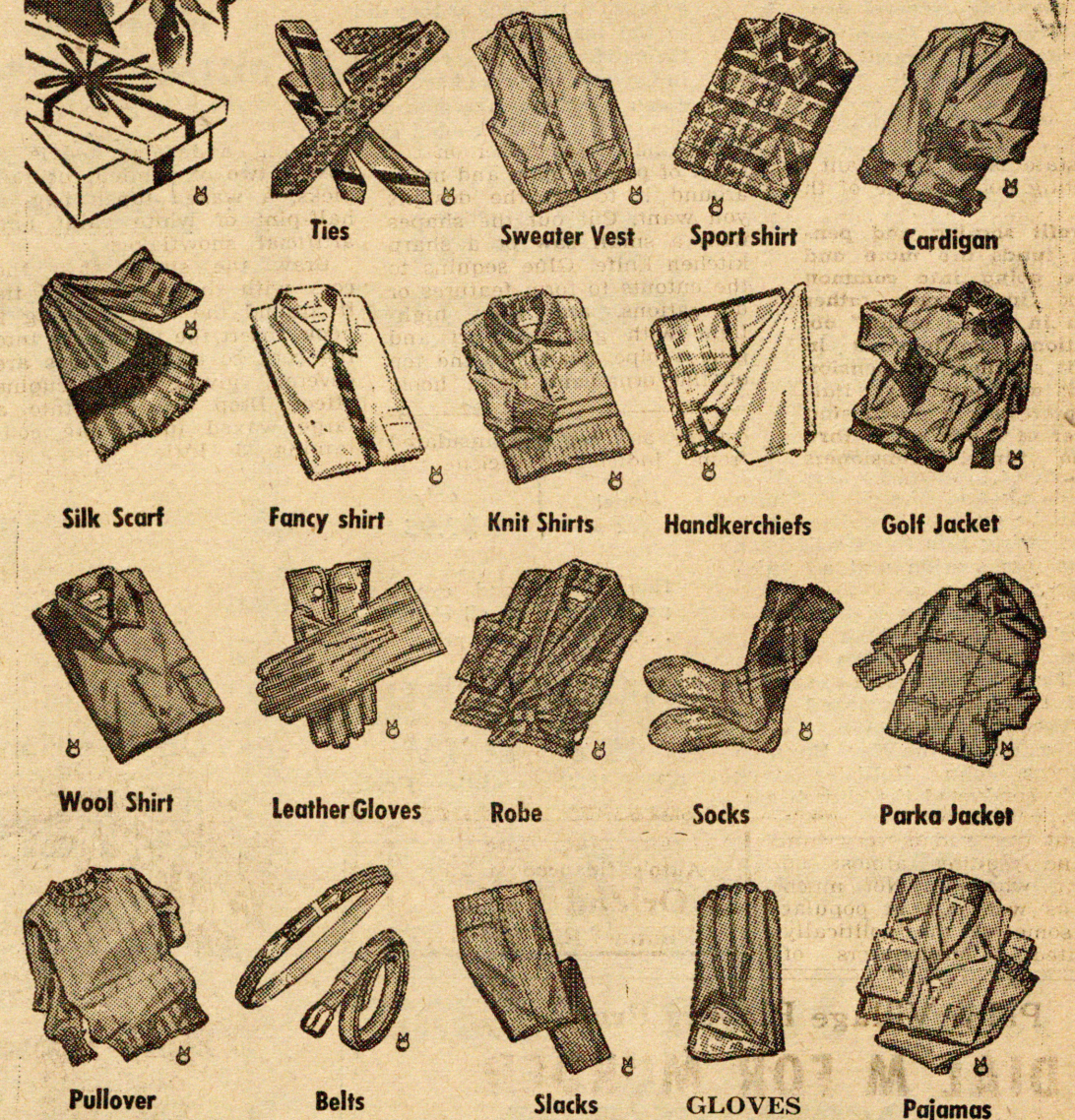
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Business and Finance

MAURICE P. ANGLAND

The December issues of investment bulletins of many of the member firms of the New York Stock Exchange, often are summaries of past events and general forecasts of the nearby future.

There has been a big change in the investment world that has come about thru the grouping of many "small investors" into very large organizations which now are by far the greatest factors in the investment markets. Many a formerly successful investment trader for short term market swings, has done badly this year due to professional analysts and their handling of the investments of the "little fellows". One large house comments:

"Careful professional work in the field of economic forecasting as it applies to security evaluation, is relatively new, and, in fact, to a considerable extent must be considered a post-war development coincident with the acceptance of the general theory of the respectability of common stocks and the advent in the stock market of large institutional newcomers such as mutual funds, pension funds and life insurance companies. (Life insurance companies formerly were exclusively bond buyers.)"

"These institutions are now powerful price-making factors in the stock market. They employ competent professional staffs capable of reasonably long term forecasting." The article goes on to point out that these institutional investors do not invest on the basis of today's earning power, but on the basis of their ideas as to earnings and position of the firm two or three years from now.

Altho Mutual Funds are generally said to have started in about 1924, by the close of World War II, they had a total asset value of only about \$2 billion as contrasted with a present asset value of nearly \$14 billion. At the outset, Mutual Funds attracted only the small investor with a few hundred dollars. However, their record over the years has attracted some of the large institutional investors who felt they could not afford to build their own staff of analysts on a competitive basis.

Due to conservative nature of Mutual Funds generally, some of them are now legal investment for bank funds in New England states (two or three) and legal investment for court supervised funds in quite a few states. Illinois now permits this investment in some of court supervised estates. Protection of purchasing power of the estate is as important as protecting dollar value of that estate.

Profit sharing and pension funds are more and more going into common stock investment rather than in "fixed dollar" obligations. Participants in profit sharing and pension funds are, naturally, vitally interested in purchasing power of funds saved thru these funds. Pensioners found their agreed sums which seemed so adequate years ago, are not adequate at this time. Labor unions and other employee organizations have been comparing results!

Untrained persons could handle the investment of large funds thru limiting investments to fixed dollar investments in government bonds and other of such almost riskless obligations—riskless as to dollar value only. This type of investment management was and is very simple and requires almost no training whatever. Not much work as well! It is popular with some of the politically appointed administrators of

FARM NEWS



For Cook County by
W. F. Whiteside

assistant farm adviser

The South Cook 4-H Federation held a Christmas program in conjunction with its regular meeting. President Larry Heusmann, Chicago Heights, and Jim Bussema, program chairman, did a fine job in making the arrangements. The Federation program is an excellent way for older 4-H club members to meet with other 4-Hers their own age for fellowship, recreation, and service to 4-H club work.

The Rich Bremen 4-H club held its annual achievement meeting last week. Leaders Mel Hoger and Herb Kohl, Matteson, and Ray Meyer, Tinley Park, presented the awards to club members. Many of the parents were there. It was a pleasure to see the gleam of pride in their eyes as well as in the eyes of the youngsters receiving the awards. This achievement program is typical of the many programs being held by other local clubs. This is the pay-off for a year of good work. I am sure all the 4-Hers have earned this recognition.

Apple scab disease, a stinging black to apple production, is slowly but surely meeting its match in new apple varieties being developed at the University of Illinois. This disease costs apple growers thousands of dollars in reduction of yields and spray costs. Apple scab cannot be cured. Affected trees lose their current crop. Immunity is the only way to prevent scab.

The recent publicity about fires poses this question. In case of fire, will your water system be ready to fight it? The most common cause of water system failure at the time of the fire is disruption of electricity. On farms, it is particularly important to have the pump power supply independent from the rest of the

electrical system.

Illinois farmers used about 15 percent more commercial plant food in the first six months of this year as in the same period in 1957. Annual use of mixed fertilizer in Illinois totals about five hundred thousand tons. The many people don't realize it, this is of particular significance to consumers of food and other agricultural products. Were it not for this tremendous use of fertilizer, the units of agricultural products would be reduced tremendously. The demand for these products would remain about the same, hence the price would rise, causing higher food and other costs to the consuming public. The development of technical practices and their subsequent use by farmers is of tremendous importance to consumers to help us to enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world.

Dr. Bruce Brown of Lemont has put his herd of purebred Herefords on a production testing program. This program enables beef producers to locate animals who transmit the ability to gain rapidly and convert grain and roughage to pounds of beef most rapidly. It sounds just like plain good business, doesn't it? It is.

The vote on the corn referendum went in favor of the new program (no allotments) by more than 70%. Only North Carolina and Kentucky farmers voted in favor of the old program. Illinois voters liked the new program to the tune of five to one. Under the new program, acreage controls are eliminated and all corn producers are eligible for government supports at 90% of the preceding three years' market price. Other feed grains are now required to be supported in a fair relationship to corn.

It's Fun to Make Decorations for Christmas Tree, Says Expert

It's fun to make Christmas tree ornaments, and everyone can do it.

Myra Baker, University of Illinois home economist, suggests that you try making snowmen, Santa Claus, gingerbread men, dolls, clowns and stars. All you need is a cookie cutter, a sheet of 1/4-inch or 1-inch plastic foam, a small saw or kitchen knife, rubber cement or airplane glue, multi-colored sequins, metallic glitter and 4-inch lengths of pipe cleaners.

Lay the cookie cutter on the sheet of plastic foam and mark around it to get the designs you want. Cut out the shapes with a small saw or a sharp kitchen knife. Glue sequins to the cutouts to form features or decorations, and then highlight with glitter. Insert and glue a pipe cleaner to the top of the ornament for a hook.

Estates as they are insulated from judicial criticism by pointing with pride to the "high grade" investments. More and more states are making it incumbent on administrators to protect purchasing power as well as dollar value. This requires training and work! An administrator should earn his fees.

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Mokena

Mother's Club Plans Annual Christmas Party

By PATRICIA WARNER
Mokena 2721

The Mothers club of Weiten-dorf school met last Friday to plan their annual Christmas party to be held Thursday, December 18 at 8 p.m., at the school.

Entertainment will be provided by the children. Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments served.

On Dec. 1, Mrs. Florence Bisting purchased the Liston's Sweet Shop on Front st. The new name for the store will be Bing's Sweet Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Madonia and their three daughters left Monday morning for Miami, Fla. For the past few months they have been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, Sunny Acres.

The Ladies club of Sunny Acres held their regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. James Stewart on 194th There were eight members present. The ladies played bun co and refreshments were served. The meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month.

Sunny Acres Home association at a recent meeting elected officers as follows: President, Al Kuchenbecker, vice president, John Ford, vice president, Stanley Resutko, secretary, Mrs. Iris King; treasurer Mrs. Helen Morris. Meetings are called whenever a problem arises in the area.

Animals shown by the Matosovic family placed in their classes at the recent Stock show, held in Chicago.

Linda's carcass steer placed 10th on the hoof and 3rd in the carcass judging. Her champion Hereford placed 13th. Marilyn and Linda's entries in senior calf, placed 12th, 22nd, and 24th.

Their herefords entered in summer yearling class placed 7th, 11th, and 14th.

The Evening circle of the WSCS of the Methodist church will have their monthly meeting and Christmas party. Friday evening in the Educational unit of the church. Members are to bring their contribution for the Rosecrans home and a pair of earrings for the gift exchange.

tions.

When completely covered, shake the drippings off the ball and remove from the bag. Let set for a few minutes, and then sprinkle with snow or glitter. Let the balls dry completely—18 to 24 hours.

You can vary them by using pastel paint or multicolored sequins instead of snow.

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Sees Settlement of Dispute Over Country Club Hills Zoning Laws

(CNS)—An attorney involved in negotiations reports "everyone's extremely optimistic" that the city of Country Club Hills will keep within its border two separate tracts of land consisting of almost 1,000 acres.

He's George Brogan, representing the owners of the tracts who have petitions pending in the Cook County court to disconnect the land from the new city. Court hearings on the two petitions have been continued to Jan. 8, "as a precautionary measure," Brogan said, while out-of-court negotiations continue.

"No burning issues remain," said Brogan, adding that the court cases are being continued "until all loose ends are tied up." The city zoning commission is preparing a report, which, it is hoped,

will resolve all differences. "Everyone's extremely optimistic that the land won't be disconnected," Brogan said. One county court petition seeks to disconnect 890 acres forming the northerly top of Country Club Hills. This area is bounded on the northwest by George Brennan highway, on the north by 167th st., on the south by 175th st., on the west by Cicero ave., and on the east by Central Park ave.

Property owners in this section were joined by those owning land in the "pocket" formed by Cicero, LaVerne, 175th st., and lots on the north side of 174th st.

The other petition would disconnect 78 acres in the northwest corner of Cicero ave. and 178th st. The owner, the Styne Corporation, plans to erect 100 ranch-type homes on the tract.

Complains To ICC That Trains Delay Buses

(CNS)—Freight trains blocking the grade crossing at Western ave. and 140th st., Dixmoor, delayed South Suburban Safeway Lines buses at least 74 times in a two year period, the Illinois Commerce Commission has been told.

One delay, last Sept. 23, lasted 50 minutes, from 8:30 to 9:20 a.m., complained Robert Thompson, bus line executive vice president. The delays varied from 10 to 50 minutes, Thompson said his bus drivers reported.

The ICC has continued to Jan. 19 hearings on the line's complaint about the crossing blocking against the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad. The bus line wants whatever relief is necessary to prevent excessive delays at the crossing.

Mrs. Helen Munsert, assistant ICC commissioner, was told by Thompson at a hearing in Chicago Wednesday that he often sent out extra buses to make up the time lag caused by the crossing delays. The bus company's main concern is not the added cost

of putting on more buses, but the fact that the passengers are delayed, Thompson said. Half of the delays lasted 20 or more minutes, he said. This report covered the period from Sept., 1956, to Sept., 1958.

Thirteen passengers and the driver signed a complaint about the 50 minute delay last Sept. 23. Two are from Harvey — Mrs. Hilda Cope, 14910 Paulina, a passenger, and E. R. Bacon, 15406 Broadway, the driver. Seven of the passengers live in Chicago, five in Blue Island.

"Hundreds of bus passengers and motorists are greatly inconvenienced by the delays,"

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Thompson said. "The delays at the crossing throw our buses off schedule," he added. Thompson charged that some freight trains sit close to the crossing waiting for the "go signal" and cause the automatic gates to lower.

CASH & CARRY

"Sign seen recently in a filling station: 'Use our easy credit plan—100 per cent down, nothing to pay each month.'"

—The Peetone Vedette.

In 1957, consumers spent 22 per cent of disposable income for food. But, government studies show, they would have spent only 16 per cent if they had bought the same market basket of food they bought in 1935-39. In other words, American eating is being "graded up." In many European countries 50 per cent of income goes for food, and the figure is as high as 75 per cent in parts of the Middle East and Asia.

Maurice P. Angland

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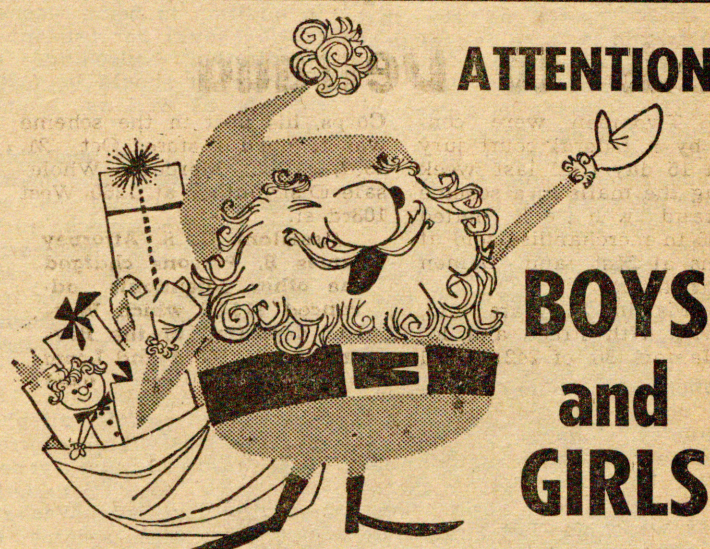
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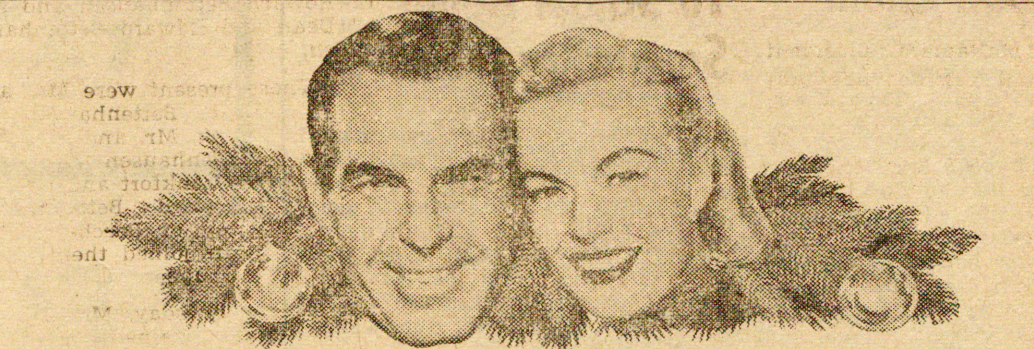
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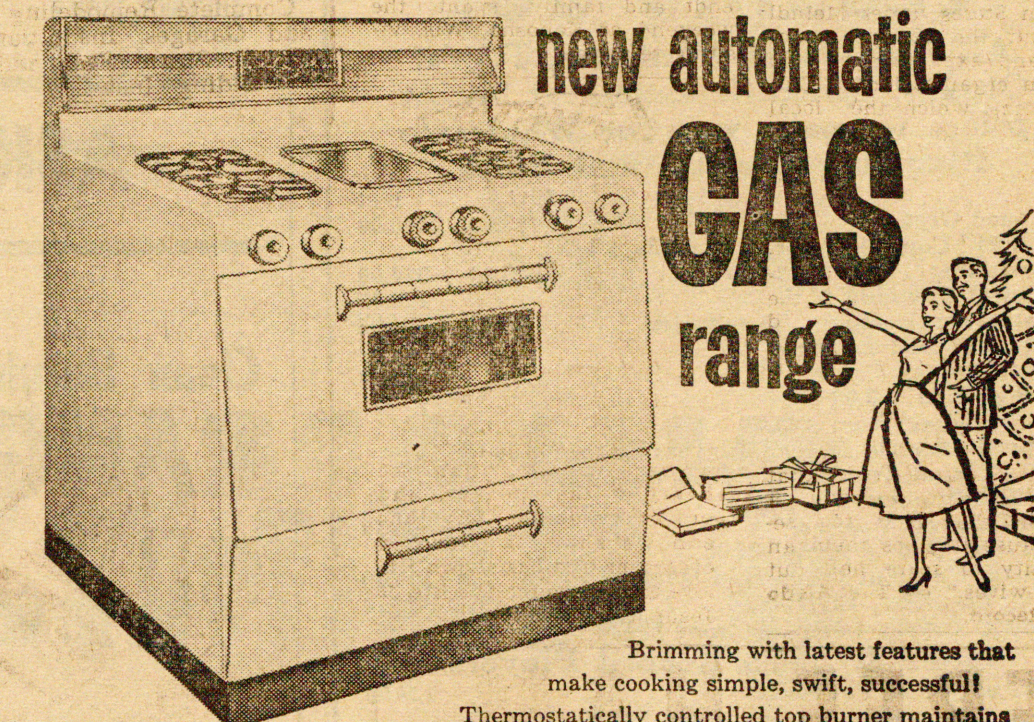
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Rabbit Hunters Beware! Tularemia On Increase, Health Dept. Warns

Be suspicious of the rabbit that appears lazy or does not run "like a bunny," warned Dr. Felix A. Tornabene, Will county health officer.

With the opening of the rabbit hunting season last Saturday the incidence of tularemia or rabbit fever is expected to rise. Tularemia is a common disease of rabbits and other small wild animals. This causes them to act sluggishly when infected.

Hunters and housewives who skin and clean infected animals can be infected with tularemia even thru the unbroken skin. The symptoms in human beings start suddenly with headache, chills, fever, and prostration. It is recommended that rubber gloves be worn when skinning or dressing rabbits and that the meat of all game be cooked thoroughly.

Early reports indicate that tularemia is twice as prevalent this year as last year.

Ins. Experts 7124 UIt

If the hangtag on a garment you're buying says, "Washable," check further to determine whether the entire article is washable or whether the term refers to the fabric only.

If the fabric alone is washable, there's no point in buying the garment, according to textile technicians at American Institute of Laundering, at Joliet, research and educational center for the professional laundry industry. Many a garment becomes unwearable after being laundered, merely because the fabric alone was washable—but the trimmings were not.

Buttons that rust, dis-

tort or chip; linings that shrink or change color, and decorative trimmings that "bleed" mean the article is not washable. Component parts of a garment that should be washable include the linings and interlinings; buttons, snaps and zippers; shoulder pads; applique designs, embroidery and braid; thread; decorative or bias tape.

In addition, the construction of a garment should be checked. Most important here are the seams, which should be well made and ample to withstand raveling and hard wear.

However, the American Institute of Laundering technicians say that shoppers should look for even more than washability when buying clothes. In addition to being washable fabric should be resistant to perspiration, bleeding and crocking; it should be fast to sunlight as well as laundering.

It should be washable, without restrictions, meaning there should be no qualifying warnings, such as "wash in lukewarm water," or "Use a cool iron." Such restrictions indicate that the garment will demand specialized handling.

Garments that have been completely tested for all phases of washability, colorfastness, shrinkage and general appearance after laundering carry the Certified Washable Seal. The seal assures the buyer that the garment has been tested for its claims.

Regulations Covering Social Security Benefits More Liberal

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of articles on the changes in the Social Security Law.)

One of the important reasons for social security insurance benefits is the protection of children. Before the recent changes in the law, however, foster children who had not been legally adopted were often out of luck where social security is concerned.

Recalled in particular is the case of 3-year old Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Jones had taken her to live with them. They had intended to legally adopt her. Before they could get around to adopting her, Mr. Jones became ill and died. Mrs. Jones had expected to get survivor's payments for the little girl and for herself as she had the child in her care. She finally had to be told that since Mary had not been legally adopted and she, as a widow without a legal minor child, could not get the payments as she was under 62.

The 1958 changes in the Social Security Law make

it possible to pay benefits to more children (including Mary) and more widows (including Mrs. Jones). In the case of children, this results from the removal of the adoption provision in the old law; in the case of the widow, the removal of the adoption provision will also permit the payment of mother's benefits in most cases.

It is no longer necessary that a child, other than the worker's own child, be an adopted child in order to get payments. The requirement now is that the child be "adoptable" and be adopted by the surviving spouse within two years after the worker's death.

In case of the adopted child of a retired insured worker, it is no longer necessary that the child have been adopted for as long as three years in order to be eligible for benefit

payments.

Under the old law, the mother of a child adopted by her deceased husband could not get widow's benefits if their marriage had not been in effect for at least a year before his death. This often resulted in a situation where the child could get survivor's benefits but the widow with the child in her care could not. Under the amended law, the length of marriage restriction has been removed if the deceased worker legally adopted the spouse's child.

The Citizen's Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the government has disbanded. In its final report it says that 63.9 per cent of the second Hoover Commission's recommendations have been adopted and are being put into effect. Mr. Hoover estimates the eventual economies resulting from these recommendations at upwards of \$3 billion a year. He adds that economies totaling \$7 billion can be traced to the first commission's report.

SPHINXING FUND

"Two ministers touring the Middle East" were passing the pyramids when one turned to the other and said: "Wow! Think of the pledges it took to build them." — The Nokomis Free Press-Progress.

Pope John XXIII poses this question: "Why must the resources of human ingenuity and the wealth of peoples be turned more to producing arms, pernicious instruments of death and destruction, than to increasing the common welfare?"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"About the time you learn to make the most of life—the most is gone." — Zion-Benton News.

NEXT ASSIGNMENT

"An elementary school teacher gave her small charges a lecture on the merits of brevity and then asked them to write a sentence or two describing something exciting. One of them promptly submitted the following: 'Help! Help!'" — Ramsey News-Journal

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Editorials

An Important Check List

The New Mexico Tax Bulletin has prepared a check list that should be recommended reading for any of you who have questions as to whether a law, expenditure or other government proposal is good for you and your fellow citizens.

1. "Is it necessary? Or is it something that is not really needed or, perhaps, already being provided by a private or public group?"
2. "Can we afford it? Remember, there is no limit to what we would like, but there is a limit to what we can afford."
3. "What will it cost ultimately? Many proposals are like icebergs—only a small fraction of the total cost is apparent on the surface."
4. "How will it affect basic liberties? If it

imposes unreasonable or illegal restraints on your life or that of others, it should be vigorously opposed.

5. "Is it in the balanced best interest of all? If it is designed to benefit a small group or special interests while taking unfair advantage of others, work for its defeat."

6. "Is it a 'foot-in-the-door' proposition? Compromising a little now may bring an oppressive burden later either in more regulations or more taxes, or a combination of both."

7. "Is its appeal based on emotional propaganda or facts? The farther a proposition gets away from the facts, the more critical one should be."

8. "Does it square with your moral conviction? If so, fight for it. If not, oppose it."

On Second Thot

by GLENN F. LOGAN

Traffic fatalities are bad anytime but in the Christmas season they always seem worse.

This year safety organizations, law enforcing agencies, county, state and federal officials thru the aid of churches, newspapers and other forms of communication are starting early with their efforts to persuade the public to use more care in their comings and goings during the holiday season.

More persons were killed in traffic accidents in December in Illinois last year than in any other month, statistics show. There were 206 persons killed last December as a result of traffic accidents.

Before starting out on a round of Christmas gaieties it would be well to remember that a morgue is no place to be merry in.

A heavy foot on the throttle can be fatal . . . so can a heavy lip on a bottle. Put them together and you have a combination that is surefire lethal.

And for those who would say that the accident they were in was due to causes beyond driver control it is only fair to warn them that less than 4% of all traffic accidents in Illinois last year could use that excuse.

Speed and alcohol are the two major causes of accidents, the records show. Thirty-eight percent of all fatal accidents last year were the result of speed. At the Christmas holidays last year 72 per cent of the fatal crashes were due to speed.

The study concerned with

chance to dodge.

The social drinker, the one who downs two, or three or four cocktails or quick ones can be deadly too.

Alcohol, the authorities state, is not a stimulant but a depressant . . . a narcotic and its use slows one's reflexes, affects coordination and impairs a driver's judgment. At the same time this is taking place the driver is also casting off inhibitions and takes chances that he would never take if completely sober.

All this adds up, the experts say, to the fact that a driver who has had only a couple of drinks may not be able to take action quickly enough to avoid an accident. Two drinks, it is said, may reduce visual acuity as much as wearing dark glasses at night.

Thus two drinks could put a driver in the morgue or hospital or jail, and quite conceivably could take other lives.

If you drink, don't drive is an old slogan but it's still good.

Some people elect to walk when they are drinking. Walking is all right but here is one

Your Doctor Reports

ARE YOU OVERWEIGHT?

At the card table, in the beauty shop, during coffee breaks, the subject of being overweight is a favorite topic. Radio and television programs are flooded with information—some of it accurate, much of it exaggerated. Behind all the publicity, there exists a widespread and serious medical problem—OBESITY. This is the medical term for being overweight.

A person's weight is a matter of calories. Food is like coal. The body "burns" food to provide energy for work. The amount of energy eaten as food is greater than the amount used in daily activity, the excess is converted to body fat which increases body weight. Except for very rare exceptions, being overweight is always the result of eating more calories each day than the number of calories used in work.

Well, what's wrong with being overweight? That

walk not to take—from bar to car. It could very well be your last one.

depends on how much and at what age. In children, being overweight is primarily a matter of appearance and feeling fit. One's appearance has a great deal to do with the impression one makes on others. It is rather difficult to present a neat, graceful and attractive picture to the world when one is considerably overweight. Even more important, the human body is like a machine and when it is asked to carry around too heavy a load day after day, it cannot do its work efficiently.

In adults, being overweight can be harmful. One of the most common and serious complications of pregnancy, toxemia, is rarely encountered except in women who have gained excessive weight during pregnancy. Diabetes is more common in obese people and when it occurs, it is more difficult to control if the patient is overweight. High blood pressure is another condition which is frequently associated with obesity. In such people, reducing to normal weight frequently benefits the blood pressure without the use of any medication.

These are but a few of the objections to being

overweight. However, it is often easier to realize the importance of losing weight than it is to do something about it. Many, many people have found the task quite discouraging. It is frequently difficult to lose weight because it is mostly a matter of will power—and will power is one of the few items not available in the local drug store or supermarket.

Since being overweight is, ordinarily the result of eating more calories than one burns up in daily activity, in order to lose weight one must take in less calories. Daily exercise is healthful but it rarely will use up enough extra calories to cancel out overeating. Fried foods, sweets and starches are quite high in calories and dieting involves primarily avoiding such foods. The ideal diet for losing weight is rich in lean meats, dairy products, raw fruits and vegetables; these foods are to be eaten in reasonable quantities, three times a day. Nibbling between meals will sooner or later ruin any program for losing weight.

In difficult weight control problems, the doctor may find

it necessary to prescribe medication to assist the patient. Some medicines work by filling the stomach with non-fattening material and thus cut the appetite. Other medications stimulate the body to burn more energy and these must be carefully supervised by the physician. However, it should be realized that no medicine works indefinitely and none will succeed unless the patient exerts will power and establishes healthy eating habits.

(Next week: Tuberculosis.)

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traffic accidents at the 1957 yuletide also shows that 55 per cent of the drivers involved had been drinking. Of all highway fatalities last year at least 30 per cent of them. And of the adult pedestrians who were killed by cars in 1957, 23 per cent of them had been hitting the bottle.

Christmas eve, which should be a happy time in most homes, is too often a tragic one because of traffic mishaps. There are many cases in which a person eager to get home,

steps too heavily on the accelerator. No drinking is involved but carelessness can be fatal too.

The bird who drinks himself into a stupor is no problem. He is not walking, he is not driving. The staggering drunk is a menace too when he is afoot because he may zig when he should have zagged and so bring up in front of a moving car. Place the staggering driver behind the wheel of a car and he is likely to be weaving back and forth across the road. Of course, he is a menace but one does have a

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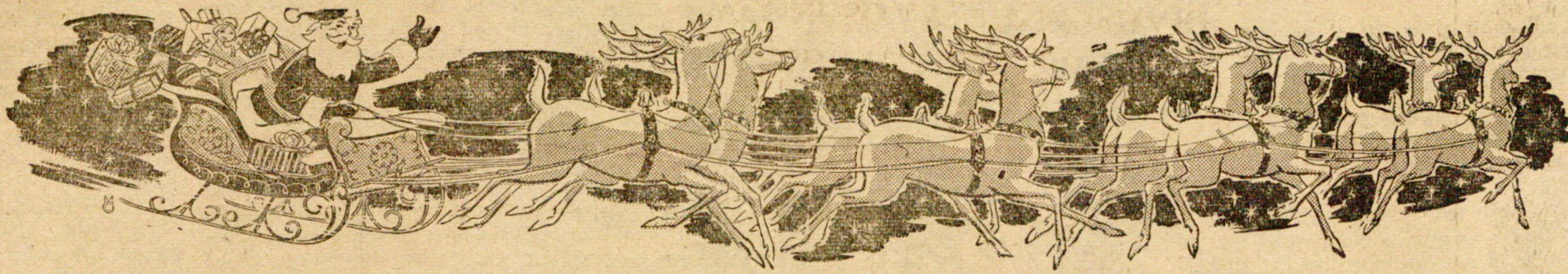
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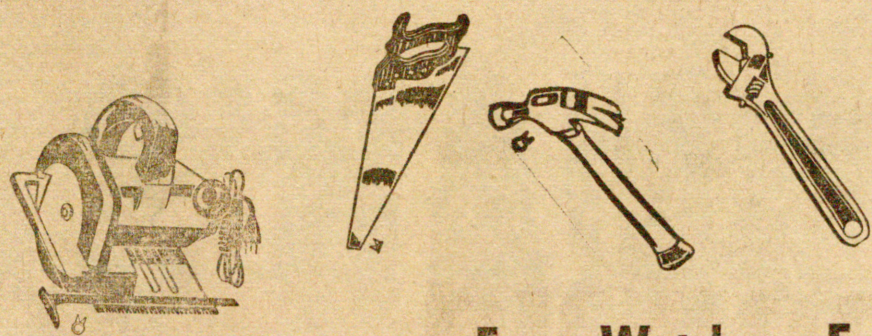
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